GIRL ALONE IN GLOVER TRAGEDY

Fourth Edition

BOSTON AMERICAN

HATTIE LEBLANC NAME

VOL. 6—No. 280. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1909. PRICE ONE CENT.

HUNDREDS DESTITUTE BY FLOOD

Little progress is being made in Chelsea toward providing temporary homes for the hundreds of men, women and children who were driven from their homes by the flood and storm. Hundreds are still living with friends, while more than 125 unfortunates are housed at the armory.

After getting their breakfast the people left for their work today while the women returned to their homes to see if anything could be saved. There is little chance that they will be allowed to go home to stay before two or three days. Most of those at the armory now are children, about thirty who escaped with little Winter clothing, and who are dependent on charity for their daily food.

The relief committee began to-day to hunt for homes in which to place those who lost practically everything by the latest catastrophe. The committee, consisting of A. K. Mann, George H. Dunham and Max Mitchell, assisted by Captain William Renfrew of the Naval Militia Corps, is hunting for shelters and expects before the week is over to place everybody in some sort of home.

Damages to Repair.

The homes of at least ten families will require extensive repairs before the Board of Health allows them to return to them.

Many of the sufferers are worse off than after the great fire. There is no chance for any of them to recover anything for the loss of their household goods, and to many of the families these represented all the property they had. Many of the people are without Winter clothing and the suffering is keen.

A conference was held to-day between Mayor Bruce, City Engineer Harrison and City Solicitor Jubert of Revere on one hand and the Board of Control, City Solicitor Jones and City Engineer O'Brien of Chelsea on the other.

The conference decided to allow Chelsea to go ahead on the repairs to the dike, the bond in which caused the disagreement, and allow the City Solicitors to settle the question of law and proportionate payment between them.

Rush Work on Dike.

Work of repairing the dike at Chelsea is being rushed night and day. A new gang of men went on duty early this morning. City Engineer James A. O'Brien says it will take from two days to two weeks to drive the 125 piles which with the sheeting will form the new bulkhead.

One hundred and twenty-five of the flood victims are still being cared for at the Chelsea Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wineburg and their seven children, whose home was wiped out in the fire, are practically destitute, and are quartered in the armory.

Samuel Rodofsky, with his wife and little children, are also there. Twice before their home has been wrecked, and the man's spirit broke as he told of his struggles against poverty, until he had saved money to buy a home and wagon to go into business for himself, only to lose it all by a third disaster.

Nathan Soukale and his family of four children have lost all they have in the world, except the clothes they wear, and the father faces the problem of a new home and clothing and food to be bought for an iron a salary of $1 a week.

PETITION COURT TO HOLD UP INSURANCE

Richard H. and John S. Keen, brothers, to-day petitioned the Supreme Court to restrain the Boston Firemen's Mutual Relief Association from paying a death benefit of $2,000 to another brother, William A. Keen. Richard H. Keen, the father of the petitioners, died on July 14, and in his will left the decedent's property to his son William. The petitioners claim their father was of unsound mind, as about three years ago he had executed a will making the insurance payable to equal parts to the three sons. An order of notice returnable Friday was issued.

ROOSEVELT PARTY IN JUNGLE MARCH

KAMPALA, Uganda, Dec. 29.—Colonel Roosevelt and the others of his hunting party to-day had covered thirty-four miles since they left Nairobi on November 23. Monday night they camped at Kotwe, fifteen miles from Kisingo, their objective point. Colonel Roosevelt is accompanied by seven white hunters and scientists and by many native hunters, porters, gun bearers, tree bearers, two cooks, four grooms and 200 porters.

DIES FROM BURNS CAUSED BY A PIPE

Edward P. Murray, thirty-five years old, who was seriously burned Christmas day by a fire caused by a pipe which he was smoking in bed in his room at No. 8 Waterloo street, Readville, and taken to the Hyde Park Cottage-at-the-Hospital, died this afternoon. Murray was employed as a foreman in the brick department of the B. F. Sturtevant Company at Readville.

CARRIE NATION APPEALS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Carrie Nation has appealed from the fine of $100 imposed upon her for smashing the bar at the Union Station in this city some weeks ago. The principal question raised by her attorney is that the prosecution should have been made in the name of the United States instead of the District of Columbia.

IF SAMSON WERE ONLY AROUND!

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal Examiner

PLEASE, SIR, I WOULD LIKE A LITTLE MORE HEAT IN MY FLAT.
WHAT'S THAT?
JANITOR
SAMSON
IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY THIS FLATS HEATED WHY DON'T YOU MOVE TO PALM BEACH!
JANITOR
SAMSON
PLEASE, SIR, I WOULD LIKE A LITTLE MORE HEAT IN MY FLAT
JANITOR
SAMSON
PLEASE, SIR, I WOULD LIKE A LITTLE MORE HEAT IN MY FLAT.
SURE!
SAMSON
JANITOR
F. Opper

ACCUSED BY OLD MAN DYING FROM WOUND

EAST DOUGLAS, Dec. 29.—After identifying a young man who had come to his home to beg shelter from the piercing cold of the last storm as the man who cut his throat, Charles G. Potter, seventy-six years old, is dying at his home from the injuries inflicted by his assailant, who attacked him and then fled, only to be caught by the police.

Mr. Potter, who is infirm with age, could make but a feeble struggle against his young and powerful assailant. He was knocked down, according to the victim, and a sharp knife or razor plunged into his neck, severing his windpipe and almost cutting through the jugular vein. Then the assailant fled.

Peter Manite, twenty-four years old, was arrested in Sutton about two hours later. There was blood on his face and in his pocket money, which, according to his landlady, he did not have before starting out early in the morning.

Before being locked up Manite was taken to the Potter home, where he was immediately identified by Mrs. Potter as the young man who had pitifully begged shelter and had been taken into the house.

"He told me that he was freezing, and I believed him," said Mrs. Potter. "It was terribly cold, and I stirred up the fire and put him near the fireplace to keep warm. I then went into another room and ten minutes later I heard a scuffle and some shouting. I ran to the kitchen and saw Mr. Potter in a pool of blood. The stranger, who had been struggling with him, rushed around the corner of the house toward Manchaug.

"I tried to lift my husband from the floor, but could not, and I ran down the road to a neighbor and told him about it."

CARNEGIE CUTS BURBANK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The trustees of the Carnegie Institute have decided to withdraw $10,000 annually given by the organization to Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of Santa Rosa. The commercialism which it is alleged has been a feature of the experiments of Burbank is given as the cause.

HAIL ZELAYA AS A HERO IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—Ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua arrived here from Salina Cruz at 8:10 a. m. to-day. As his special car slowed up it was surrounded by a guard of honor and a crowd, and Zelaya was enthusiastically cheered.

Many of the reception crowd were Central Americans and their friends, but the majority were Mexicans.

"Viva el Presidente," yelled the crowd as Zelaya showed himself. The cheering lasted for several minutes without a break, while Zelaya, standing out he platform of the private car, bowed and waved his hand. Finally he was compelled to make a speech.

"I have only a feeling of gratitude and friendship for the Mexican people," he said, "and for President Diaz. I could ask for no more than I have been accorded by Mexico."

It was significant that he made no mention of the United States. The strong anti-American feeling of the Mexican people broke out, however, and when an enthusiastic American shouted, "Three cheers for the U. S. A.," an angry murmur and hissing were the only response, save for the cheers of the other Americans.

Zelaya was escorted to his carriage by the troops drawn up in his honor. A troop of cavalry cantered by his side as he left the station and in his trip through the streets he was loudly hailed by the crowds which gathered at several points to cheer him. He was received by President Diaz at the Palace at 10 o'clock and an extended conference took place.

ESTRADA, FEARING TREACHERY, MARCHES AGAINST CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Dispatches from Managua say that preparations for war are being rushed by the provisional government in spite of the peace negotiations. In the belief of the insurgent leaders, the offer of peace by President Madris is merely a cloak for treachery, and advices received to-day from the secret rebel agents at Managua declare that the government is straying its forces. The spirit among the chiefs of the revolution to-day shows that there is little prospect of the war being called off.

ELLIS BEGINS CAMPAIGN AT TWO RALLIES

David A. Ellis opened his campaign for reelection to the School Board last night by addressing two rallies, one held in Knights of Honor Hall, Roslindale, and the other in Lauriat Hall, Dorchester. Mr. Ellis dwelt chiefly upon what had been accomplished by placing the teachers upon a civil service system of appointments. He said:

"The thing of which perhaps the present School Board is most proud is the establishment on a permanent and satisfactory basis of a civil service system for teachers. When the old School Board was reorganized under the smaller form, one of the campaign cries which was raised was, 'Take the schools out of politics.'

"We believe we have done this in this civil service matter to an extent that was never attempted before. There was a time in Boston when a teacher seeking appointment or seeking advancement found it wise to go about asking the aid of various politicians.

"This is no longer so. No longer is it possible for anything save the qualifications of a candidate to influence his appointment or her progress in the schools.

"The Board of Superintendents of the schools holds regular examinations in April, which may be taken by any man or woman seeking appointment in the Boston schools, and the subsequent result of these examinations is published, with the ratings, so that there is no possible chance for favoritism.

"When opportunity affords the appointment of a teacher, the superintendent of the schools has an option. He must choose one of the three names which come highest on the list.

"Under this system, which is invariably and strictly followed, the appointment of teachers is entirely removed from personal or political influence.

"Not only in this way do we secure for the people of Boston schools absolutely the best teachers who present themselves, but we do not subject the teacher herself to the humiliation of going from door to door asking the support of this and that power or politician."

WAR ON THE IDLE RICH—

Joseph Medill Patterson will tell, in the Sunday American, why he spends his life in this great fight.

JUDGE'S FINDING IN GLOVER CASE

No Proof, He Says, That Any Other Person Than Hattie Le Blanc Figured in the Waltham Killing.

"There is no evidence to show that the death of the deceased (Clarence F. Glover), was caused by any person other than said Hattie Le Blanc."

This is the conclusion reached by Judge Enos T. Luce of the Waltham District Court as a result of the inquest into the murder of Clarence F. Glover, who was shot in his laundry in Waltham on the evening of November 21.

At the same time this decision was filed the house soon after, saying that she was in the Land Court in Cambridge Court to-day, going to Boston.

a notice of contest of the will of Glover, who left property estimated as worth $50,000, was filed in the same court by Albert R. Glover, a brother of the murdered man.

While the filed specifications of the complaint against the will allege, among other things, fraud and undue influence, it was learned to-day that it will be charged that Glover wanted to make a new will and was prevented by a display of a revolver and a threat that if he did so he would be killed. In the will Glover left three-quarters of his property to his wife and the remainder to his brother, Seymour S. Glover.

Judge Files Report.

The purport of the sworn testimony at the inquest was made known authoritatively for the first time to-day when Judge Luce filed his report. It went to establish that Hattie Le Blanc asked Glover to go to the laundry on the fatal night, that she shot him with the light burning and not in the darkness, that he grappled with her and wrenched the weapon away from her and that the two bullets found in Glover's body in the rear were fired by Glover himself and he threw it.

This is the report of Judge Luce in full:

"Clarence F. Glover came to his death at Waltham, November 21, 1909, in consequence of hemorrhage caused by a bullet wound of the lungs and liver. The deceased was forty-four years old and was married and resided at No. 428 Main street, Waltham. His household consisted of himself and wife and a servant girl, named Hattie Le Blanc, who was sixteen years and one month old, of French descent, who had been in the family about fifteen months, coming from Arichat, on the Island of Cape Breton.

"The deceased carried on the laundry business in Waltham under the name of the Waltham Laundry, in the building situated a little off from Crescent street, in the rear of a large dwelling house, on said street, occupied in part by Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens as a private hospital. The premises are reached by a private driveway running from Crescent street by this building to the laundry.

Gave Dying Statement.

"The deceased left his house about 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, November 20, 1909, saying that he was going to get his automobile washed. Hattie Le Blanc left

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HORSE RESCUE SEEN BY 2,000

Fully 2,000 people stood on the Congress street bridge to-day and applauded the eyes of Policeman Fort Point Chan- nel, near the old Joy Line wharf, when they lifted out of the water, by means of a derrick, a half-drowned horse owned by a contractor employed by the Boston Elevated in removing snow from the streets in town. The horse, which was attached to a pung, fell through leaky ice in the harness and backed into the channel off the dump near the Summer street bridge, where it been in the water for almost an hour.

The horse falling into the water, it was swum up and down the channel from one bridge to another, until three men in a rowboat went to its assistance. By means of a derrick attached to the horse's pung the men guided the animal to the lighter. A large strap was wound around its body, connected with the chain on the derrick and hoisted to the deck. Blankets were provided, and the horse, whining profusely as if giving thanks, was taken to a nearby stable.

CARNEGIE OUT SOON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Andrew Carnegie is enduring cheerfully the inactivity forced upon him as the result of his fall on a slippery walk in Central Park last Saturday. His physician said to-day that Mr. Carnegie's injured left knee would probably be fit for use within three or four days.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair and somewhat colder; Thursday fair, light winds, generally westerly.

Sun rises 7:13 a. m.; *sets* 4:13 p. m.
High tide 12:52 p. m. *and* 1:04 p. m.
Moon rises 7:15 p. m.

126 PERSONS DIED IN STORM

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. Figures tabulated here to-day show that 126 persons perished in the storm which blizzarded the New England states last night and to-day.

Of this number 94 were lost on the Atlantic coast, 26 on the Great Lakes, 5 on railroads and telegraph and telephone companies and 1 in the Gulf of the coast. The damage is in excess of $25,000,000.

Ships adrift, ships big and little, were lost. It was the worst storm of a decade on the Eastern shores.

The property damage is difficult to estimate. In New York the figures run into many millions. In Boston and the surrounding country it was fully $1,000,000. Wires were down in many cities, so railroads and telegraph and telephone companies and in the cities of the coast the damage is in excess of $25,000,000.

Ships adrift, ships big and little, were lost. It was the worst storm of a decade on the Eastern shores.

PLAN NEW ENGLAND CORN EXPOSITION

Plans are being made for a big corn exposition in New England next November, and the preliminary step was taken at a meeting in the rooms of the State Board of Agriculture.

The idea is an outgrowth of the recent apple exposition. The meeting was attended by representatives of the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, various agricultural societies, and O. L. Martin, commissioner of agriculture for Vermont. No city has been settled upon in which to hold the exposition.

AID SOCIETY DINES.

Songs, recitations and speeches were features at the annual banquet of the Highland Medical Aid Society last night in Arbeiter Hall, Amory street, Roxbury. Solomon Tuck was toastmaster.

THREE INDIANS AT COURT FOR RUSSELL CASE

Considerable mystery centred around the arrival of three full-blooded Indians, who appeared at the Court House in East Cambridge to-day, where the hearing on the will of the late Daniel Russell is in progress. Daniel Blake Russell, the claimant, is fighting for one-half of the $500,000 estate left by the late Daniel Russell and now held by William C. Russell, whom Daniel claims is his brother.

These three Indians, John Jordun, Mary Cook and Dr. Frank Okel, otherwise known as La Fernee, arrived to-day from St. Regis Falls, N. Y. None of them wore Indian clothing. These are to be the last witnesses called by the lawyers for William C. Russell.

Dr. Okel was the physician who attended James Rassan when his ear was slashed by an Indian squaw during a drinking party fifteen years ago. The lawyers for William C. Russell say that the claimant is none other than James Russan and that he has been identified by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russan of Mesaina, N. Y., as their son James.

Russell Again on Stand.

Jordon and Mary Cook are Indians who are said to have been present when the slashing occurred. This is the first time that any full-blooded Indians have ever been called to testify in a will contest in the East Cambridge Superior Court.

For the tenth day Daniel Blake Russell, the claimant, took the witness stand to-day. He was cross-examined by Attorney Sisson as to a conversation he is alleged to have had with Attorney William in the office of Berry & Upton, lawyers for the Russell estate, last April.

Q.—Did your conversation with your brother did he say, 'Your name may be Daniel Russell, but I never saw you before?' A.—No, he never said anything like that at all.

Q.—Did you tell Ferdinand C. Almy that when you left your home you only had a few cents in your pocket? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Almy that you left home in 1884? A.—No, sir.

Lawyer Sisson continued to cross-examine Russell.

Q.—Were you arrested in Boston last Saturday, Mr. Russell? A.—Yes, sure I was.

Attorney Simpson, counsel for the claimant, jumped to his feet and said: "Now, Dan, I want you to tell the whole story about your arrest."

Tells About Arrest.

Russell then said: "After a man like me has been hounded by detectives so much that I could not enjoy my Christmas, so help that I should put one extra cent to my wife without a man jumping up with a notebook. It is no wonder that I did what I did. It was a case of 'I did not go mad. I seemed like just that I felt of following me. I asked a police detective, whom I knew by sight, to arrest Detective Lyons, Capt. and Watts, and the commissioner. There present were Captains Ryan and Wentworth, Inspector Cronin, Policeman Thomas Carty and James O'Brien. Captain Gaskin gave me a hearing before the department in point of service. He has been on the force for twenty years.

J. M. MAREAN DIES AT HOSPITAL DOOR

J. Mason Marean, a Boston business man and son-in-law of Henry Endicott, the banker, died suddenly near the doorstep of the Cambridge Hospital on Mount Auburn street to-day of heart disease. Attendants of the hospital saw Marean fall in the sidewalk and rushed to his aid. He was helped into the hospital. Medical Examiner Swan was summoned and he attributed heart disease as the cause of the sudden death. Mr. Marean was in business at No. 201 Congress street, Boston.

MME. CAVALIERI, who is to be in Boston next week, will tell all women how to be beautiful in a splendidly illustrated article in the Sunday American.

CAPTAIN GASKIN HOST AT DINNER

Captain Edward F. Gaskin, of the Court Square Station, gave a dinner to Police Commissioner Hultman and some of his friends at Young's last night to commemorate the thirty-fifth anniversary of his appointment to the department. Among those present were Police Minister Bolster of the Municipal Court, District Attorney Pelletier, Sergeant Lee, Sergt. Deputies Warren, Cain and Watts, and the commissioner. Others present were Captains Ryan and Wentworth, Inspector Cronin, Policeman Thomas Carty and James O'Brien. Captain Gaskin is the oldest captain in the department in point of service, he having been on the force for twenty years.

CONTEST OVER GLOVER WILL MAY BRING NEW REVELATIONS IN CASE

Continued from First Page.

overturned chair and on the floor a woman's back comb and stickpin; some slight marks on the floor indicated that there might have been a scuffle, and on the floor in a room on the floor above, a quilt and a handkerchief.

"Search was immediately made for Hattie Le Blanc. She was not found until the afternoon of Tuesday following this Saturday night. She was then found in the house of the deceased hiding under a bed in a room which had not been occupied after said Saturday night.

"There was no evidence tending to show that the death of the deceased was cause dby any person other than said Hattie Le Blanc.

"Complaint was made to the court charging her with killing and murdering the deceased. She was arrested, and brought before the court. The court found that there was probable cause to believe that she was guilty of said offence and ordered that she be committed to jail without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury, and she was so committed.

"ENOS T. LUCE,
"Justice of said Court."

Attorney John J. Scott and Samuel Elmore appeared before Justice Charles J. McIntire in the East Cambridge Court today. Attorney Elmore, as executor of Glover's will, asked that Attorney Scott be ordered to produce specifications of fraud such as alleged in the petition against the will.

To date the specifications are:

1—Said instrument is not the will of the said Clarence F. Glover.

2—Said instrument was not duly executed as required by law.

3—Said Clarence F. Glover was not of sound and disposing mind and memory at the time of the execution of said instrument.

4—Said instrument was procured to be executed by fraud and undue influence.

Question of Influence.

Attorney Scott was willing to submit further specifications. Justice McIntire suggested that names be included so that the Court and counsel for the will might be informed of the identity of those who had used alleged undue influence.

Justice McIntire stated that he would consult the docket and let the attorneys know later as to favorable time for a further hearing. Attorney Scott said:

"It is probable that the non-specifications will be private and confidential and not a part of the public record.

Asked what was actually meant in the petition he admitted that there might be no question that Clarence F. Glover performed the physical act of signing his name and stated that the petitioner's case would largely come upon the question of undue influence. Asked if it was true that the person threatened Clarence F. Glover with a weapon, when he attempted to destroy the will he signed a week before from dictation that phase of it or anything bearing upon the actual evidence to be presented.

To date only Albert R. Glover has appeared as a contestant. The other members of the family are devoting themselves to investigation of the criminal aspects of the Glover case. The petition of Albert R. Glover, however, prevents the probate of the will until such a time as the investigation may be completed.

His attorney may file interrogatories to be answered by Mr. Elmore, executor of the will of Clarence Glover, and the witnesses, all of which may be modified or varying as desired, and must be answered under oath. This step, it is stated, is under contemplation by Albert R. Glover.

Signatures on Will.

It is stated that the signatures of the witnesses to the will of Clarence F. Glover are not to be questioned. They were signed on April 25, 1900, while the will is dated two days later.

The signatures of the witnesses were obtained on Saturday afternoon when there were but few people in the building. District Attorney John J. Higgins was called from his office to assist and did so. Likewise Miss Susie Elmore, sister of the executor, Samuel Elmore, was one of the signers. She happened to be present in the office and the third was Mr. Elmore's law partner.

Third. I authorize my executor hereunder to sell both real and personal estate at private or public sale for the payment of debts and legacies or for the purpose of closing the trust estate hereinbefore named, and to execute and deliver such instruments of conveyance or transfer as may be necessary to pass a proper title to the same.

Fourth: I authorize my trustee hereunder, from time to time to invest and reinvest the trust estate herein created, according to the best judgment of said trustee, and to this end I empower him to sell real and personal estate, either at public auction or private sale and to execute such instruments as may be necessary to transfer the title thereto. No purchaser, however, from my said executor or my said trustee shall be required to see to the application of the purchase money.

Elmore as Executer.

Fifth: I constitute and appoint Samuel D. Elmore of Cambridge, Massachusetts, the executor and trustee of this my last will and testament.

In witness thereof I have set to set my hand and seal this 17th day of April, A. D. 1900.

(Signed) CLARENCE F. GLOVER.

On this 17th day of April, A. D. 1900, Clarence F. Glover of Waltham, Massachusetts, executed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be his last will and testament, and as witnesses thereof we three do now, at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names.

(Signed) ALTON F. TUPPER,
60 State street, Boston.
JOHN J. HIGGINS,
60 State street, Boston.

The text of the will follows:

"Know all men by these presents—

"First: I, Clarence F. Glover of Waltham, in the county of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposed mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this instrument to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills by me heretofore made.

"Second: To my trustee, hereinafter named, I devise all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, of which I shall die seized and possessed, and which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease, in trust nevertheless, to hold, keep and invest the same, and to pay the net income thereof, quarterly, to my wife, William M. Glover, during the full term of her natural life.

"And I hereby authorize my said trustee, in his discretion to pay over to my said wife, if in his judgment said net income shall be insufficient for the proper maintenance and support of my said wife, to apply and expend for her proper maintenance and support such sums from the whole of the principal of said trust as may in his judgment be necessary.

Directs Sale of Property.

Upon the decease of my said wife, Lillian M. Glover, I give, devise and bequeath said rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, or such portion thereof as may then remain unexpended, to and for my said trustee or his successor or successors in said trust, to convey and transfer the same, free and discharged of all trust, to my brother, Seymour S. Glover, and to his heirs and assigns forever.

Important to Household
Premium Coupon Savers!

More Premiums are being added to our list daily. If you have not visited lately our display room, at 272 Devonshire street, you should do so, as it will pay you well.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Wednesday, Dec. 29.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon at each date will be accepted in each set.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight, London Time

American Songbird In a Paris Prison.

PARIS—Little Jane Walker of Chicago, known to the music halls of Paris as Mlle. Vallier, and claiming to have been born in Connecticut, has come to the very sad end of her tinselled rope. At a police court she was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for having drugged and robbed a certain Mme. Le Blanc of $1,000. With Mlle. Vallier another American, called Clark, was sentenced to a similar term as the girl's accomplice. When Jane Walker was arrested a month ago her case excited much comedy by the production in court of her big Saratoga trunk, which was found to be packed full of wax potatoes. It seems that she used this weighty bagage to impress the hotel people with her importance and social weight.

British Naval Plans Stolen.

LONDON—The wholesale theft of wireless plans, models and sketches, which in the hands of an expert would reveal all the workings and innermost secrets of the wireless service of the British navy, is charged against Richard Knowlden, who has been placed on trial at Portsmouth. Knowlden is a draughtsman attached to the torpedo schoolship Vernon, in his room were found no less than eight plans of wireless improvements and certain books of the most confidential character which are issued to officers only.

Wilhelmina Gets Gold Medal.

THE HAGUE—Queen Wilhelmina received General Stewart L. Woodford of New York, president of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission, who presented to her the gold medal awarded by the committee in charge of the recent Hudson-Fulton celebration, with an address expressing the commission's gratitude to the Queen and her people for their aid in making the celebration a success. The presentation was made at the royal palace, Het Loo.

Make Floating Mines Safe.

PARIS—The Journal states that Turpin, the inventor of melinite, has discovered a method by which floating mines may automatically be rendered harmless whenever they accidentally break away from their moorings. The idea is applicable to torpedoes, which after two hours immersion would be made incapable of doing any damage. The Minister of Marine has ordered the navy to make experiments with the new invention.

Dreyfus Row Ends in Fight.

PARIS—Major Alfred Dreyfus, who is now attached to the staff of General Sebastein, Military Governor of Paris, and M. Boerner, a royalist, met in the street and indulged in a violent altercation, culminating in an exchange of blows. No injury was done on either side, and the police did not deem it necessary to intervene.

Louise to Live in Brussels.

BRUSSELS—Princess Louise, the eldest daughter of the late King Leopold, denies that she returned to Cologne because of representations made to her by Count Matachich, with whom she eloped some years ago. She says she will return to Brussels in a short time and take up her residence at one of the royal palaces.

King Manuel Sheds Tears.

LISBON—When King Manuel visited Oporto to sympathize with the flood sufferers crowds surrounded him and implored him to help them. The King's sympathies were so deeply stirred that he shed tears. He spoke comforting words to the unfortunates and promised to help them to the utmost of his power. He handed a local subscription.

Paris Ballet Strike Ends.

PARIS—A brief strike of the dancers in the opera ballet was ended by the promise of the directors to meet the majority of the claims set up by the women, who say that they receive only from $20 to $25 a month.

Lumbago
Stiff Neck and Sciatica
Are all forms of rheumatism, which depends on an acid condition of the blood resulting from defective action of the liver, kidneys and skin and affecting the muscles and joints, causing inflammation, stiffness and pain. For any form take
Hood's Sarsaparilla
which corrects the acid condition of the blood and effects permanent cures.
Its usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses $1.

BROKAW CASE ENDS WITH WIFE FINAL WITNESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Both sides suddenly rested, and swift ending was brought to the suit of Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw for separation and $50,000 a year allimony, before Justice Putnam at Mineola today. Brokaw failed to carry out his threat that he would back up his charge that his wife was still fond of an old sweetheart whom she wished to marry, and who was advising her.

Mrs. Brokaw was the final witness, denying categorically every charge made by her husband on his examination and cross-examination. It is believed that the woman with the wonderful gray eyes has won her case. Justice Putnam, when the lawyers announced that they rested, adjourned court until Saturday, on which day he will expect a full statement as to the financial status of the defendant.

"Did you ever smoke a cigarette on the farm before you were married?" was the first question asked of Mrs. Brokaw.

"No, I never did," the young matron answered, her eyes flashing indignantly at her husband, who only laughed at her passing denial.

"Did you ever tell Bagley, the coachman at High Point, that you were unhappy because of the way some of the guests had treated you?"

"No."

"Did you ever tell your husband to go to h——?"

"Absolutely no."

"Did you ever send your sister a $75 dress without a suggestion from Mr. Brokaw?"

"I did not. He told me to do it."

Mrs. Brokaw was interrupted by a flash of the hazel eyes in the direction of Brokaw. The latter nervously fingered some papers he had under against his wife were disclosed by her emphatic denials and appealed to Mr. McIntyre to halt the witness.

"Please answer yes or no and do not enlarge on your denials," Mr. McIntyre interrupted.

Both Sides Rest.

"That's all," Mr. Babbain announced after the court had ruled out a letter she wrote to Brokaw's physician appealing to be allowed to visit him.

"Did you send this telegram?" McIntyre asked, reading: "I do not intend to remain here under present conditions with you. Am glad you are going."

"I did send this, but there is a misprint here. The witness began. "I wrote my husband: 'I do not intend staying here under present conditions with you.' So he went on.

"Do you mean to stand by all that is embodied in that message?" asked McIntyre.

"All except the correction of the word 'with' to 'without,'" Mrs. Brokaw declared.

"Plaintiff rests," said Mr. Baldwin, after Mrs. Brokaw had been excused.

"Defendant rests," McIntyre echoed.

Adjourn to Saturday.

Justice Putnam announced that he would adjourn until Saturday in order to receive a statement off he financial condition of the defendant. The throng slowly filed out disappointed over their failure to get the details of the scandal that had parted the couple. It is understood that Mr. Brokaw forbade his lawyers to bring out the charges that had been expected.

DR. ELIOT WINS ON "FIVE-FOOT SHELF"

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The question of whether P. F. Collier & Son have the exclusive rights to the publication of President Charles W. Eliot's five-foot shelf of books under that name was argued before Justice Newburger in the Supreme Court, on the application of Collier's and Dr. Eliot to confirm the injunction restraining various defendants from using Dr. Eliot's name.

The Circle Publishing Company, declaring that it had published the advertisements complained of by Dr. Eliot under a misapprehension of the facts, consented to the granting of a permanent injunction against his advertising, preparing or selling any such set of books.

"THE GLOW WORM"—Don't miss this exquisite story of Carl Ewald in the Sunday American.

NEW HAVEN NURSES MUST DISCARD RATS

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 28.—The nurses at the New Haven Hospital will either have to give up their hair rats or their jobs, according to an order issued by the superintendent of nursing. Miss Emma Cowles. It is said that two of the probationers have accepted the alternative and left the institution. Dr. H. T. Summers Gill, the physician in charge, refused to name any special dangers which might arise from the use of rats.

ECONOMISTS TALK THEORY OF WAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—"The Theory of Wages" was discussed to-day at the fourteenth annual meeting of economics and kindred subjects, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Professor Frank W. Taussig of Harvard introduced the subject. He declared that much depended on "discounted marginal product" if later.

BOY MAYOR IN WALL ST.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—Sherrie Becker, the former boy Mayor of Milwaukee, has left this city for a hunt in the heart of New York city to fight the bulls and bears of Wall Street. He expects to do well in the financial world and has for some time been studying the ways of the market.

WORLD-WIDE SEARCH FOR STOLEN GIRL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—All the Masons of the United States and Canada will be called on to aid the search for Alma Kellner, daughter of T. P. Kellner, Jr., a rich brewer, now missing since December 8. While Governor Wilson of Kentucky stated to-day that he would offer a reward for her recovery the reward will come from the Governor's purse, as the laws of the State do not provide for such an offer.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Prior of Louisville, called on the Governor and formally requested him to offer a reward in the name of the State. The Governor consulted authorities and said that he had no power to do so, but would offer one personally.

"We have followed hundreds of clews said Chief of Detectives Caruer to-day, "but without result. It is the most perplexing case with which we ever have had to deal."

There are still some who believe that the child is hidden in Louisville, and a large number of citizens of the eastern section of the city meet in front of a theatre, a block from the Kellner home, to arrange for a systematic search of all the houses, outbuildings and sewers.

No one in years has so stirred Louisville. That a child could so completely disappear during the short trip from her home to the Kindergarten, three squares, died with pedestrains, seems almost beyond belief.

Every relative of the Kellner family has been waffled to trace. Every sewer within half a mile of the home or of the route to which Alma was bound has been searched. Houses, barns and outbuildings have been ransacked. Even by police and by volunteer searchers. And still not one sign of the missing girl has been discovered.

MME. CAVALIERI, who is to be in Boston next week, will tell all women how to be beautiful in a splendidly illustrated article in the Sunday American.

COLDEST DAY FOR BOSTON

Weather Bureau Records.

Weather approximating the kind Commander Peary encountered at the North Pole is now visiting Boston, to make coal dealers and plumbers happy and the rest of the population unhappy. Early to-day the temperature touched the record point of the Winter. The mercury did not get to zero mark in this city, however. These figures tell the story:

At midnight, 20 above zero; at 6 o'clock, 16; at 11 o'clock, 22.

The weather bureau says that Boston will have the cold wave on its hands for above three days, and that there is not much prospect of any marked variation in temperature during that period. Then there will be a warmer wave and, if the sun is not cleared off the streets, very slushy going for pedestrians.

The air was dry as well as cold, in spite of haze on the harbor front. It is said that it was 2 below zero at Lexington early to-day.

CAN ROOSEVELT CATCH IT?—Scientists will tell in the Sunday American what they think of the dinosaurus for which the Ex-President is gunning.

CAPTAIN HAS BITTER ORDEAL

HULL, Dec. 29.—The Portuguese fishermen "Big Zeke," a forty-foot napatha boat, commanded by Joseph Botcin of No. 5 Union court, East Boston, which was supposed to have been wrecked in the storm of Sunday, landed on the beach at Bayside about 10 o'clock last night in a crippled condition. The commander was in a pitiful state, half frozen and almost helpless. He had gone through the storm of Sunday in Plymouth harbor, after he had been deserted by his two comrades on the fishing trip on which they had started out, but was wrecked off the shore here.

The gasoline gave out and the launch foundered over Harding's ledge, two miles off shore. Botcin managed to crawl up the beach on a small half-way house of the life-saving crew. He found three pipes and wood and built a fire. The 2 o'clock patrol of the life-saving station found him in a helpless condition and took him to the station. Captain Sparrow of the crew succeeded in floating the launch at 11:30, and had it pulled to Pemberton.

24-DAY FAST FATAL.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 29.—Weakened by a fast of twenty-four days, which he believed he had been asked to endure by the Almighty, J. Will Lippin, a well to do citizen, died to-day.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the worldwide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove, 25c.

RICH BREWER ASKS MASONS' AID TO FIND MISSING DAUGHTER

Anna Kellner, the eight-year-old Louisville girl who has been kidnaped.

60 LOST ON 11 SHIPS IN GREAT STORM

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 29.—Sixty lives were lost in the terrible storm that recently swept the Northern coast. Eleven ships went down, according to reports received to-day, and the general damage was great. Reports from the interior are delayed as all wires were felled by the hurricane.

The storm lasted with intense fury for nearly a week. For three days Placentia was under water. The principal business street of that place resembles an ocean beach, being piled high with flotsam cast up by the unusually high tides. The village of Blackhead, three miles from this city, was almost swept away.

FURS
BROUGHT FROM N. Y. STOREROOM
GOWNS SEIZED
BY
U. S. GOVERNMENT
FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUTY
Commencing Today
THIS WEEK ONLY AT
BRUNSWICK HOTEL
Boylston and Clarendon Sts
at 1-3 appraised value.

BARGAIN NO. 1
5 Ladies' Coats
Made of finest Bed linen Cloth and Cravat shirt front with detachable collar. VALUE $18.00. PRICE $4.97

SPECIAL
16 Lynx Sets
Made of natural Russian Lynx skins, trimmed Boa's head, tail and paws, superior quality, most exceptional bargain. POSITIVE VALUE $30. PRICE $22

BARGAIN NO. 2
12 Mink Sets
Made of the finest Eastern grade skins, full fur, full fine fur, animal small, 20 heads, tails, paws, superior quality, most exceptional bargain. PRICE $35

MOST EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
8 Sable Sets
Made of finest Alaska sable skins, large open run small heads, full fur, trimmed with paws, lined with silver fox. Sell at $45. REGULAR VALUE $60. PRICE $36

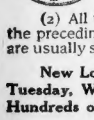
11 Gents' Coats
Of finest broadcloth shell lined, Persian trimmed, in reasonable perfect fitting cut, large full length storm collar, finest light fur trimmings, satin sleeve linings. Sell at $50. Worth $60. PRICE $35

ALSO CONFISCATED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT.
Gowns
Most beautiful creations made by finest Parisian modistes, coming over $100 each. PRICE $20

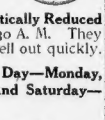
Don't Miss This Sale
MOST ASTONISHING OFFER
EVER MADE TO BUY
MOST BEAUTIFUL FURS
AT THESE LOW PRICES
CALL AT ONCE
Brunswick Hotel
Suite E
ON EXHIBITION DAILY
UNTIL 8 P. M.

Filene's Filene's
Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains
Tunnel Bargain Basement

No "Hour Sales," but
THE BEST CHANCES ARE BETWEEN THESE HOURS
---because



(1) Better selection may be had. This is important because Tunnel Bargain Basement lots are often Samples—one or two of a kind—and the best chances go first.



(2) All the lots that have been Automatically Reduced the preceding day are placed on sale at 8:30 A. M. They are usually small in quantity and as a rule sell out quickly.

New Lots on Sale Every Hour of the Day—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Hundreds of Lots Every Day.

Hundreds of Lots Not Seen Mentioned Here.

Other Bargains in Sweaters TO-MORROW at 1.48, 1.65 and 1.98.

Odd Lots of
SWEATER COATS
At 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Odd Lots of Pure Wool and Worsted Sweater Coats for women; plain knit, also fancy weave, in Oxford, white and combinations.

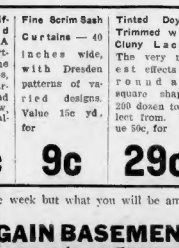
All are perfect quality, and many Sweaters in these lots are of the wanted full 36-inch lengths (like illustration); all have two pockets and pearl buttons. Some have high double storm collars.

(3.50 to 5.50 Values)

Thursday At 2.25

R. H. WHITE CO.
WILL SELL THURSDAY IN
WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
AMONG HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS,
FRENCH LYNX PILLOW MUFFS

Large square black or brown muffs, handsome and warm, very full furred, with high lustre.



Worth $2.25, for
$1.39

Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs—A big manufacturer's clean up of 500 dozen handkerchiefs; some show slight imperfections, but would usually sell at 5c each. Price, 3c

Silk Cord, Chiffon and Foil Ruchings—A splendid assortment of all the newest styles, wide and narrow, white and colors, all new, fresh goods. Value 25c yd., for 12½c

Fine Scrim Sash Curtains—40 inches wide, with Dresden patterns of varied designs. Value 15c yd. for 9c

Tinted Doylies Trimmed with Fancy Lace—The very newest effects in round and square shapes; 200 dozen to select from. Value 50c, for 29c

There is not a day in the week but what you will be amply repaid by just dropping in to
WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

MARRY ME, BETH
And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Simon Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12. Special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 93 Court St., Boston, above Scollay Square.
WILSON BROS.
out-of-town customers send for 1900 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit to our first quality corsets, and still economize by buying one of the real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 93 Court St., at all sizes you can ask for. Complete
ALARM CLOCK 50c

Do it Now
Tomorrow A. M. too late. Take a CASCARET at bed time; get up in the morning feeling fine and dandy. No need for sickness from over-eating and drinking. They surely work while you sleep and help nature help you. Millions take them and keep well.
CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment, 40 druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Blatz Palm Garden
110-120 Sudbury Street, near Scollay Sq.
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
Music Afternoons and Evenings

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

PALMER SANK AT ANCHOR, IS EXPERT'S VIEW

That the big five-masted schooner Davis Palmer, which went down in the Charlestown form just outside the entrance to Boston harbor with twelve men on board, was overwhelmed by the tremendous seas while anchor and sank, is the opinion of Captain E. W. Sears of the Sorensen wrecking co., who has been engaged to salvage the wreck.

The vessel is in sixty feet of water, a mile northeast of Fawn Bar Buoy. At high tide the masts stick about six feet above the water. Captain Sears, after a visit to the scene in the tug Nellie, and after making a search of the coast for some distance, declared that the report that another vessel had gone down on the Graves, a hit unlikely, was without foundation.

"I went down looking for the wreck and found her. The Palmer did not hit on a ledge, and she is lying down on a mud bottom. It looks to me as though she had been at anchor and was sunk by the heavy sea. The side of the vessel to the northeast, which would be pointing her nose into the teeth of the gale, just as she would be at anchor.

"The vessel's masts are still intact, sticking about six feet above the water at high tide. The first thing to be done is to remove the masts. We have not determined yet whether we will try to save the coal.

"The wreck is dangerous to navigation and the work of removing it will be hurried for that reason.

The report that the ship went down on an uncharted shoal caused Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Burr to make an investigation for the government today. Colonel Burr said that so far as he could learn from the charts there is no obstruction in the immediate vicinity to the whirlpool of the wreck.

7 YEARS FOR BASEBALL BET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The first conviction under the Walker Otis anti-betting law, passed last winter, was obtained when Charles Schwartz was found guilty in the superior court of having placed a bet on a baseball game. Sentence will be imposed next Friday. Two years is the maximum penalty.

CAN ROOSEVELT CATCH IT?—Scientists will tell in the Sunday American what they think of the dinosaurus for which the Ex-President is gunning.

Pretty Girl Model's Tale Touches Judge's Heart

Forced From Home to Seek Work She Says.

Helen G. Leary, Newton girl who told Court she was forced to leave home.

Helen G. Leary, eighteen years of age and really a very beautiful girl, was before Judge John C. Kennedy in the Newton Municipal Criminal Court, where her mother, Mrs. John Leary of No. 227 Washington street, confronted her and charged her with being a incorrigible child.

Helen, her wonderful eyes flashing, declared that her parents had, through errors, driven her from home and compelled her to support herself.

At times, she said she had a made a pretty fair living by posing as a model for some Boston photographers. She said that three years ago she had trouble with her father and that her home life had grown steadily worse.

Judge Kennedy was visibly touched and he intimated pretty strongly that he believed sorry the girl had told him. He continued the case and declared that he himself was going to try to secure for her a good home and position.

"What shall we do with the girls?" Judge Kennedy asked the Newton Chief of Police. "Many of these so-called homes for girls are never accessible just when you most need them most. Their officers talk glibly to drive clear into the girl's past history of their beautiful homes for girls but when and by the time they are ready to take a home the girl needs a home and shelter right decision it is too late for their plans to off as does Helen Leary, these same officials of any practical service."

FOOTBALL MEN AT ODDS OVER REFORM PLAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The reform in football today lies in the hands of the football rules committee of the intercollegiate Athletic Association. Following the annual meeting of that organization in which the various phases of reform, revolution and abolition were threshed out the final recommendations were left to the committee. To-day the athletic research society met in the Murray Hill Hotel where the other association held its meeting. Many of the delegates to the former meeting were present today, Dr. Clark Hetherington of the University of Missouri presiding. The principal topic was the preservation of a strict line of scrimmage in college games.

A sharp conflict in the football rules committee is expected when the members meet. The fight for reform has developed the divergent views of the factions and a united effort is deemed impossible. There is a split over reform, revolution or abolition of the game.

Up to Rules Committee.

The actual changes are in the hands of the football rules committee but the topic is still dominant in the Hyde convention. To-day it seemed probable that the majority would favor the following changes but only after a sharp conflict:

The prohibition of dragging, pushing or pulling players with the ball, and of piling up on a player, as well as of all attempts to form around with the ball after the runner's progress has been stopped or the ball is dead.

A ten-yd approaching within three yards of a player who has no ball, in position to make a fair catch until the latter has been touched by or missed the ball.

Requiring seven men of the offense to be on the line of scrimmage, and more than three being allowed to cross the line, together in plays across the line.

Elimination of the present forward pass and allowing without restriction that pass when completed behind the line of scrimmage without penalty for failure.

Stagg's Absence a Surprise.

Making compulsory the removal of any player on the request of the trainer, doctor or captain of his team.

To a great extent these recommendations were embodied in the letter sent out by the West Point athletic governors, in which the military academy took the lead in the fight for reform.

A surprise in the situation is the absence of A. A. Stagg of Chicago from the Rules Committee. He is succeeded by Dr. H. L. Williams of Minnesota. This indicates that the East will have the guiding hand, as Professor Stagg is a militant Westerner with many plans for football reformation. Not to be expected of Dr. Williams. The other members are Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; E. K. Hall, Harrisburg; H. H. Hackett, U. S. M. A.; Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; W. A. Langsdorf, Virginia, and Dr. C. W. Savage, Oberlin.

HERE'S THE TINIEST GLOBE-TROTTER AND HE'S JUST IN TOWN

FRANKY JONES'S?

Two-year-and-a-half tourist who came over ocean alone. Photograph by Boston American photographer.

The world's youngest solitary globe trotter, Franky Jones, Jr., of Chelsea, who arrived on the Allan Line steamship Ionian, is yearning again for a trip across the ocean after one day on land. Mr. Jones is just two years and eight months old.

"I want to go back to grannie in London. I like to go," he said to his mother, Ella parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of No. 70 Hillside avenue, Chelsea, will not, however, allow him to return.

The youngster came alone on the Ionian in charge of the stewardess, Mrs. Tucker. He had lived with his grandmother in London for over a year, while his parents were making their home in Chelsea, but he knew his mother as she stepped up to the gangplank when the ship arrived. "Hello, mum," was the greeting she got from the precocious "I'm here."

All the way across, although the passage was stormy, the young globe trotter was in splendid health. He played about the decks and made friends with everybody aboard. Only on the last day, when the storm blew out to sea did he show signs of seasickness, but he forgot all about that when the ship came into port. At home he got a belated Christmas tree, with presents of every kind.

Little Jones is a typical English lad with green cap and red sweater and the talk of the English child. He has not yet got used to the idea of settling down here

GIRL STUDENTS ESCAPE FIRE IN THE BACK BAY

Twenty-five persons were routed from their beds and forced into the street only partly clad during a fire early today that did $5,000 damage to the three-story stone boarding house at No. 158 St. Botolph street, Back Bay.

Many of those driven into the street were young women students, and several were affected by the dense smoke.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Mary Seldon, the housekeeper, who saw smoke rolling up the stairs from the basement. She aroused Harold D. Batchelder, the proprietor, who telephoned to fire headquarters.

Dense clouds of smoke rolled up through the house as Mr. Batchelder, together with J. R. Sanborn, went from room to room arousing the sleeping lodgers, who hastily slipped on bathrobes and fled down the stairs through the smoke to the street, where they were cared for by neighbors.

When the members of Ladder 15 and Engine 33 arrived in answer to a still alarm the fire had spread from the basement through the walls and stairways to the first and second floors. Captain Uberby of Ladder 15 ordered an alarm sounded from Box 121. The fire is thought to have started from an overheated furnace.

MRS. CLARK'S PLEA WINS SON SHE KIDNAPED

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Moved by the pleadings of Mrs. Maud Clark, mother of six-year-old Carlton Clark Kremer, who was adopted five years ago by Dr. and Mrs. G. Kremer of No. 233 West Eighty-third street, the foster parents of the child restored him to the mother after she kidnaped the little fellow.

Carlton was snowballing in front of his home when Mrs. Clark started to whisk him away in an automobile. But the little fellow's cries of "Kidnaper!" caused a bicycle policeman at Broadway to stop the machine. The little fellow was set to go to Lakewood today by Mrs. Clark in the care of Mrs. Catherine Gordon, who is living with her.

"I did not tell a policeman, as reported, that I gave money to one of the servants in Dr. Kremer's home," said Mrs. Clark today. "The Kremers have treated my boy too well for me to do anything like that. In fact, they loved him better as well as well as myself. I know he was happy with them, but my mother love was too great for me to have him away from me. I can deeply indebted to them for all their kindness, and I realize they could have prosecuted me for what I did. But that they didn't only adds to my gratitude to them."

MUST PUT ON LIQUOR LABEL

Liquor cannot be shipped from Massachusetts to Maine or from any State to another unless the package is plainly marked with the nature and quantity of the alcoholic contents and with the name of the consignee, after next Saturday, under provisions of a new federal law that goes into effect on January 1. It will no longer be possible for a man in Maine to receive wines or any liquors shipped in grocery boxes, unless the inventory of the contents is posted on the box label.

Boston liquor and grocery merchants today received notices from the transportation and express companies, instructing them in the new law. The new law also prohibits the sending of blockleting liquors by mail.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

BABY GIRL IS BORN MID FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A baby girl was born today in a tenement surrounded by fire fighters, who were struggling to prevent flames spreading from an adjoining factory building to the residential structure. Every person was ordered from the tenement except Mrs. Pasquale Artelli and Dr. Benedict of St. Vincent's Hospital. More than 600 persons were forced to flee from nearby tenements. After they had been allowed to return they were again forced out when the factory roof and floors fell. The factory at No. 214 and No. 218 Sullivan street was almost destroyed.

BOSTON CATHOLICS LEAD in devotion to their religion. Read what a famous French churchman says in the **BOSTON AMERICAN.**

Advertisement.

"LEST WE FORGET!"

John F. Fitzgerald's Mind Became a Blank At the Flagstone Graft Trial—but the PEOPLE HAVE NOT LOST *THEIR* MEMORY.

The only time in the life of John F. Fitzgerald that he was not anxious to talk was last June, when he was a witness in the Superior Court in the flagstone graft case of Michael J. Mitchell and Thomas F. Maher.

It is the only known time in his life when he admitted that he did not know anything about the city affairs of Boston.

It is the only time he ever confessed that he was a victim of brain-fag or mental lapses.

Mitchell, who was Superintendent of Supplies under Fitzgerald as Mayor, and Maher, a flagstone contractor, were first indicted by a Grand Jury when the late John B. Moran was District Attorney. Moran summoned Fitzgerald to testify before the Grand Jury that found the indictment.

Fitzgerald, as Mayor, had approved contracts made by Mitchell with Maher for large quantities of flagstone at exactly double the price that the city had previously paid. The loss to the city on those contracts was $14,000, when the conspiracy was discovered.

District Attorney Arthur D. Hill, who succeeded Moran, prosecuted Mitchell and Maher. They were convicted of defrauding the city and sentenced to serve terms at Deer Island.

Fitzgerald was called as a witness for the people before the Superior Court. Having the stenographic report of Fitzgerald's testimony before the Grand Jury, District Attorney Hill began to question him about the manner in which the Mitchell and Maher contract was made. Fitzgerald startled the District Attorney by telling repeatedly at the very outset of his examination:

"I have got absolutely no recollection of what statements I made before the Grand Jury."

"I do not recollect what testimony I gave before the Grand Jury."

"I do not recall anything."

"I do not recall."

"I do not remember."

"I do not know."

On the ground that he was surprised and amazed at the statements made by Fitzgerald, the District Attorney was allowed by the court to cross-examine Fitzgerald.

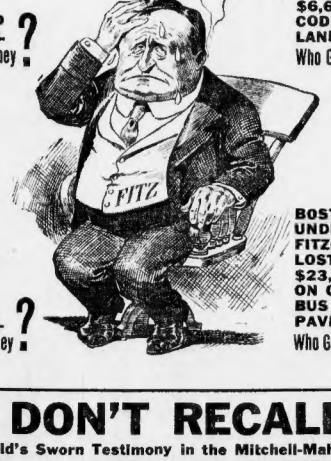
But very little better progress was made under cross-examination, as Fitzgerald continued to repeat over and over again, hundreds of times, "I do not remember" and "I do not recall," at every attempt of Mr. Hill to refresh his memory by reading to him the testimony he had given to the Grand Jury under examination by Mr. Moran.

When prodded as to whether or not he had told Moran that Mitchell had represented to him that Maher was the only one from

I DON'T REMEMBER!

BOSTON UNDER FITZGERALD LOST $179,000 IN CRUSHED STONE DEAL Who Got the Money?

BOSTON UNDER FITZGERALD LOST $6,685 ON CODMAN ST. LAND DEAL Who Got the Money?



BOSTON UNDER FITZGERALD LOST $14,000 IN FLAGSTONE DEAL Who Got the Money?

BOSTON UNDER FITZGERALD LOST $23,000 ON COLUMBUS AVE. PAVING DEAL Who Got the Money?

"I DON'T RECALL!"

Fitzgerald's Sworn Testimony in the Mitchell-Maher Case

Q.—Did you, Mr. Mayor, make any inquiries as to the price of the Cuddihy contract that had been made by the city? A.—I do not recall.

Q.—Do you recall being asked anything by Mr. Moran that, in substance, applied to the question of advertising contracts over $2,000? A.—I do not recall.

Q.—Now, whether or not you recall at the time you signed this authorization to give a contract for over 6,000 feet of flagstone to Maher without any advertising, at 67 cents a foot, did you have it in mind that the contract was for square feet or linear feet? A.—I do not recall.

Q.—Then you don't know whether you were signing authority for one square foot at 67 cents or for two square feet—one linear foot? A.—I do not recall.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Mitchell before you gave him authorization to sign the contract with Maher Brothers? A.—I don't recall.

Q.—Do you recall being asked before the Grand Jury what authority you had to sign that contract without asking for bids? A.—I don't recall.

Q.—Do you recall that you said before the Grand Jury that you believed the information presented to you by Mr. Mitchell in regard to that contract to be true? A.—I don't recall.

Q.—Did he give as the reason for making the contract that nobody else could supply the particular kind of stone wanted except Maher? A.—I do not recall.

Q.—Did you say that he told you that Maher Brothers had cornered the market in New England for that kind of stone? A.—I don't recall.

(After an adjournment over night the cross-examination was continued.)

Q.—Now, Mr. Mayor, have you thought this matter over during the night? A.—I have.

Q.—Are you able to give the court any further information on the subject? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—Your mind still remains an absolute blank in regard to what you told the Grand Jury? A.—It seems so.

Q.—And you have no recollection of what happened at that time? A.—I have no recollection.

Q.—None at all? A.—No.

whom he could buy flagstone, and that 67 cents a square foot was a good price, and that later he had realized that Mitchell's statement was not in accordance with the facts, Fitzgerald was satisfied to have his attitude judged by a reply that he "might have said" those things to the Grand Jury, and then, again, that he "might not have said" them.

In summing up the case the District Attorney declared to the jury:

"Gentlemen, I tell you that Mr. Fitzgerald did not come here for the purpose of telling the truth, and I tell you that HE DID NOT TELL THE TRUTH in this court-room. His object was to throw the government's case, because he thought the government relied upon him to prove its case.

"Is there any reason why he wanted to throw the government's case, except that IF THE WHOLE TRUTH CAME OUT, not only the defendants here, but OTHERS WOULD BE IN THE DOCK?

"I don't know whether we have got all the conspirators or not, but I know we have proved a conspiracy. I promise you that if it ever comes out that any other man or men are in this thing, whether their names are Pat, or JOHN or Henry or whatever their names are, that I will put them where these two defendants are."

Daniel H. Coakley, Fitzgerald's friend, summed up for the defence. The report of his address in the Boston American June 30, 1909, stated:

"Lawyer Daniel H. Coakley declared that the former mayor HAD NOT TOLD THE WHOLE TRUTH when he appeared before the Grand Jury.

"If the stenographer told the truth John F. Fitzgerald had an excess of memory in the Grand Jury room, or in other words, he FALSIFIED THERE and he has told the truth here.

"What does he tell you? Simply this. I don't remember that Michael J. Mitchell made any representations to me."

And here is what Judge Sanderson said before passing sentence on Mitchell and Maher:

"In the case of Mitchell I ought to say that the foreman of the jury came to me after the verdict and said substantially that while there was no doubt that both the defendants were guilty of the offence charged, they did think Mitchell was NOT SO DEEP IN THE MATTER AS SOMEBODY ELSE who was not charged, and that there was MORE GUILT ATTACHED TO OTHERS in connection with this transaction than to Mitchell, and so far as the court thought it was proper to take into consideration that view of the jury, they hoped the court would do so and deal with the matter of sentence with that in mind."

James J. Storrow, as chairman of the School Board, was responsible for $10,500,000 of the people's money. No one even claims that a single postage stamp or a single cent was used except for the benefit of your children.

JOS. J. LEONARD, 82 Carolina Ave., J. P.

VOTE FOR

JAMES J. STORROW

FITZGERALD DEFENDS HIS RECORD AS MAYOR

DECLARES OTHER MAYORS GAVE MILLIONS IN CONTRACTS, HE ONLY $600,000.

Boston is agog to-day over the tremendous demonstration accorded former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald last night at the Tremont Temple rally and at the two overflow meetings that were necessary to take care of the crowd. With the Tremont Temple packed to the fire limit, Lorimer Hall jammed and hundreds still clamoring to hear the strenuous former Mayor, Wesleyan Hall on Bromfield street was requisitioned and that, too, was soon suffocatingly full.

The speakers were Mr. Fitzgerald and Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. Both men spoke at all three meetings. It was nearly midnight and Mr. Fitzgerald's voice had begun to show marks of the terrific strain when he said his concluding words in Wesleyan Hall.

His speech was in justification of his acts while mayor, and included accusations against Edgar J. Stornow, a representative of the State street moneyed men who, he said, have done nothing for the upbuilding of this city. He also paid his respects scathingly to Nathan Matthews.

Forceful Address by O'Connell.

Congressman O'Connell was unusually eloquent and forceful in the delivery of his address. Speaking of the money Mr. Storrow is spending, he said:

"He is reliably quoted as saying, or rather his friends are, that he is ready to spend upward of $200,000. Norman White, the young millionaire from Brookline, comes in and says this dummy will run city hall to elect Mr. Storrow.

"Coming down now to figures, assuming it as $200,000, which is a reasonable amount, in view of what has already been spent, his most ardent admirers concede that he cannot possibly get more than 40,000 votes. That makes it $5 a vote, and if there are any Storrow men in this audience to-night, go home with the reflection that it is costing $5 for your vote, and you being purchased at that market price. (Applause.)

Manager McDonald introduced Colonel Reuben B. Parker as chairman of the Tremont Temple rally. Colonel Parker rightly lauded the action of the representative men convened in the nomination of Mr. Storrow. He predicted that Mr. Storrow, if elected, would be dominated by the men who have advocated his election.

Mr. Fitzgerald's Speech.

Mr. Fitzgerald, in the course of his speech said:

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this splendid ovation. While it has been a most trying time during the past three years, as Mr. O'Connell has so well stated, it is worth it all in the splendid demonstration that you, the citizens of Boston, have given me here to-night in Tremont Temple.

I am going to read some sections of my address, because I do not want to be misrepresented on some of these questions. A heated political contest generally develops a paramount issue which overtops all others, an issue which is not made by politicians or candidates, but one which public sentiment forces to the front. Such an issue now clearly stands forth in the present municipal campaign, and will overshadow all others for the next two weeks.

This leading issue is this: can campaign expenditures of unprecedented amount control the verdict of the people of Boston on city policy?

Put in another form, the question is, can the lavish expenditure of a rich candidate for mayor control or stand any chance of success accomplish his election to the municipality? That is now the issue in Boston, and one not agreeable to ourselves pride, but we must face it squarely.

Expenditure is Enormous.

The availability of Mr. Storrow as a candidate turns out to be his possession of a great campaign fund and his willingness to spend it. The expenditure which every voter can see in the advertising columns of the morning papers, on the billboards, in the headquarters established all over the city and in the army of employes is enormous. The secret expenditures which cannot be seen are, of course, much larger and more demoralizing.

No such clean cut issue has ever been presented in this city, nor has there been an attempt to debauch an election with money as has ever been made in Boston, and this is being done by a so-called "reform candidate," supported by conformers. This is being done to inaugurate the new system of municipal government.

The people of Boston are asked to turn over to one wealthy individual the power exercised by the political parties, and to turn an election into a contest of check books. This will remain the issue until election day.

You have all noticed recently in the advertising of the newspapers expensive front page advertisements, in which Mr. Storrow is explaining by a series of so-called "examples" to give the voters of Boston a partial view and a distorted version of certain findings made by the Finance Commission, as a result of investigations made by them.

Cannot Afford Expense.

I do not feel at present time to meet him in the advertising columns because I cannot afford the expense of contending such a contest from now until election day, but decline to meet me upon the platform here to-night because of his lack of courage to make his accusations to me to my face, but prefers to make them where I cannot answer them. (Applause.)

Mr. Storrow expended fully $2,000 in the newspapers on Monday to publish a part of the material which he wishes to bring forward against my candidacy. I cannot come with him upon any such piece of expenditure, and I leave it to the judgment of the intelligent citizens of Boston whether I have not sufficiently answered Mr. Storrow at the time being, at least, by offering to give half of my time on this platform to-night, before the members of his own Chamber of Commerce, before the members of the Twentieth Century Club, before the members of the Economic Club, or any body of citizens where he desires me to be, and present myself with him before the voters of Boston.

Takes Issue With Storrow.

But there are certain general statements which should be made at this time.

It suits Mr. Storrow's purpose to cite facts and figures from reports of the Finance Commission as admittedly true, as coming from indisputable authority, as the basis upon which to found his campaign.

The conclusions of the Finance Commission are entitled to just the weight which should properly attach to the opinions of members of that commission as individuals, the same as those of any other men employed by them, no more and no less, and Mr. Storrow is too clever to think otherwise honestly.

Even the best men do not become infallible by being appointed members of a Finance Commission, nor do they become impartial unless they are able to lay aside the personal or political prejudices which have controlled them in the past period. Members of the Finance Commission are not entitled to rank in finality with ordinances of the Supreme Court of the United States, as many people seem to imagine.

The fact that even such gentlemen as Nathan Matthews and his associates are able to err in their facts and in their conclusions his recently received a conspicuous illustration.

The Steel Case.

One of the most important efforts of the commission was to establish the existence of criminal conspiracy among the firms engaged in the steel business, and having dealings with the city of Boston. They devoted twenty pages of their report to establishing the existence of such conspiracy to their own satisfaction and declared that conviction could be had in court. They secured through the appointment of Hon. Elijah Adlow, attorney-at-law, exactly to their liking, who allowed himself to be used by the Finance Commission's reports into devoting months of time and many thousands of dollars of the public money in an effort to convict the defendants.

As the trial progressed their number grew small by degrees, and beautifully less, and at the conclusion of the trial a Suffolk County jury found all the defendants not guilty, and their verdict was accepted by members of the bar and by the press as a just and proper one.

This case tested the work of the Finance Commission in the most conspicuous way it has received, and it failed to meet the test.

Hits at Finance Commission.

Public opinion in Boston has heretofore approved the payment, not only by the city, but by contractors doing work of the city, of a decent rate of wages.

The Finance Commission is opposed to this policy, and it holds up as an example and by which to try it Edison Light is conducted, the fact that contractors with the Edison Light Company of the city paid their men twenty-five cents an hour, while contractors with the Metropolitan Water Commission only paid their men twelve and one-half to seventeen cents an hour, and the fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars of the public money was destroyed in Cambridge on Christmas morning because the men employed by the city of the Metropolitan Water Commission, shows that economy in the long run of that kind is not a good thing.

(Applause and laughter and applause).

In connection with Mr. Storrow's advertisements of late, to remind the public of another important point. He seeks to create the impression that the contracts were awarded without competition the prices were in some way fixed at an excessive figure, in order that favored contractors might make exorbitant profits, and that these figures were fixed in the Mayor's office.

There is absolutely no foundation for any such idea.

Engineers Fix Prices.

In all cases of that kind the prices are fixed by the engineers of long experience in the service of the city; men whose ability and honesty have never been questioned, in spite of the efforts of the present administration—under all administrations.

The gift contract question is a pretty interesting one. And let me quote the figures, if I can find them readily here, of the gift contracts under different administrations and see whether Governor Draper's was inaugurated under John F. Fitzgerald or under Nathan Matthews. (Laughter.)

Those Gift Contracts.

Nathan Matthews is said to have given out $800,000 worth, followed by Mr. Curley, who gave out $350,000 worth in one year; followed by Mr. Quincy, who gave out about $1,500,000 in four years; followed by Mr. Hart, who gave out about $1,000,000 in two years; followed by Mr. Collins, who gave out $1,800,000, and under my administration we gave out $600,000 worth.

And I say to you, Mr. Storrow, in some of your advertisements, you don't you take the records of all the Mayors, and of all the gift contracts and unadvertised contracts?

Why don't you go to the State House and ask Governor Draper to show you a list of advertised and unadvertised contracts? Are there unadvertised contracts? And you will find that 100 per cent. are gift contracts. And if you do that you will live up to your Harvard motto of "Veritas." (Applause.)

I went into Mr. Storrow's office one day about five years ago. I was more innocent than I am now. I thought the methods adopted down in State street. I was in the papers where he was going across the water, and foolishly enough thought that he might give some of his time to the development of some of Boston's waterfront, and seriously thought I believe he was engaged at that time in promoting the British branch of the United Shoe Machinery company, or which friend George who is a popular leader in England, had sold was the greatest menace to the happiness and prosperity of the people.

Booming Shipping Trade.

I hope the newspapers will print this. Lloyd George made this statement, that the corporation of Mr. Storrow, a Boston man—look in the corporation book! He is a director now, the American director of the company, and he was assigned a patent law practically forbade that corporation from doing business in Great Britain.

And I said to Mr. Storrow, very innocently: I see by the papers you are going across the water." He said, "Yes." I said, "Can you do something when you go over there for the interests of our city to secure the establishment of a line to do business between Liverpool and Boston or Bristol and Boston?"

He said that he didn't know that he could do anything along that line.

I said: "Mr. Storrow has been formed that Mr. Storrow has been formed that Mr. Storrow has been formed that

Fitzgerald's Campaign

MATTHEW CUMMINGS PRESIDES TONIGHT AT FITZGERALD RALLY

Matthew Cummings, recently a candidate for Mayor, will take the stump tonight for John F. Fitzgerald. When Cummings withdrew from the mayoralty race a few weeks ago he declined to commit himself in favor of any other candidate. It has been generally believed, however, that he withdrew only to help Fitzgerald.

Cummings will preside at tonight's Fitzgerald rally in Keliher's hall, Neponset. It was announced at the Fitzgerald headquarters in the Niles Block today that Leaders Breslin, McDonough and Cummings will be one of the best speeches of the campaign.

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who joined the Fitzgerald speechmakers last night with a speech in Tremont Temple, will begin his ward rally tours today tonight. He will tour the city. The Fitzgerald managers plan to have him launch most of the attacks on Storrow while Fitzgerald talks straight issues.

"Fine Array of Orators."

Fred W. Mansfield, chief of the Fitzgerald speakers and rallies bureau, today issued what he calls "the finest array of oratorial talent that Boston has ever known. The finest arms, etc., etc." will begin tonight to tour the city. Journeying from one rally place to another for candidate Fitzgerald.

Claims Twenty Wards.

"After the demonstration of last evening, I feel safe in predicting that Fitzgerald will carry at least twenty-five wards of the city," said Colonel Dick Field of the Fitzgerald headquarters.

"We figure that Norman White will assist materially in carrying Roxbury for Storrow, and we understand that great enthusiasm is being manifested in Jamaica Plain for Storrow, where the people do not have to be instructed by outsiders as to how to intelligently cast their ballots. John F. Fitzgerald will get 30,000 votes."

News Notes of Partyless Politics

Congressman John A. Keliher was more than abashed last night when he was handed a bouquet of roses at a rally in Roxbury that he was by the bouquets of other things handed him last week. The roses took all the gimp out of his fireworks machinery and it was almost ten minutes before he settled into his usual oratorical gait.

Former Councilman Joseph Santosuosso challenges John F. Fitzgerald to a debate. Ah! There would be a debate worth hearing.

The Citizens' Municipal League is losing a valuable campaign orator through former Representative Daniel J. McDonald's illness. He is ill with pneumonia.

Those who imagine that the Hibbard campaign orators intend to slam Storrow and boost Fitzgerald should have attended the Zeiea Club's banquet last night if they heard what the banqueters had to say at Fitzgerald.

Fred S. Gore, once a Democratic aspirant for Mayor and now a Hibbard campaign lieutenant, tried to meet Candidate Storrow last night at the Revere House, and missed him. A friend of Storrow told Gore tonight that the meeting could be arranged for after February 1 at City Hall.

Mr. Storrow's declaration yesterday that new enterprises will be encouraged by creating a demand for 10,000 workmen, as soon as the city's governorship is taken over to responsible business men, is considered by his friends one of the best shots he has fired in this campaign.

The passing out of American flags at the Fitzgerald rally last night in Tremont Temple showed results when they all began to wave wherever Mr. Fitzgerald mounted the platform.

All the political clubs from Roxbury were well represented at Fitzgerald's Tremont Temple rally last night. They had reserved seats. You ought to hear these chaps as they left the cars in Roxbury on their arrival home from the rally! They shouted for Fitzgerald as though Fitzgerald rallies in Roxbury, Dorchester, South Boston and East Boston.

Colonel Rawdon S. Parker of Dorchester, who presided at Tremont Temple last night, is a lifelong Republican.

Boston's Congressmen were all out last night, speaking for the two candidates. Keliher and Peters spoke for Storrow and O'Connell made speeches at Tremont Temple and overdose Fitzgerald meetings.

Alderman "Jim" Curley is wearing a new air as well as making the rounds of the wards every evening. "Pipe the cane," said a Ward 6 Democrat.

"Senator" Minnit, the boss of the one-and-sixty winds of the Taxpayers' Club meeting, who "some" times keeps being dropped out of a window when he's not because of the Fox, "does not look a bit like the Indian head on the other cent," he said that it was covered with snow. Maybe, but it's a mighty cold proposition on the inside will be just like that, too.

Michael Carey is doing most every for the Municipal League in Ward 7, Democratic party; and that is why the Legislature, under the direction of Governor Foss and his friends, was able to get this damnable legislation through—for the purpose of letting him and no one else run for Mayor.

"He was not man enough, he was not patriot enough, he was not interested in his own party enough to be willing to stand up for it and be counted, as they here do, but he wanted all designations obliterated, that the only thing left for satellites out to get names that would enable him to run for Mayor—and he succeeded . . . so far 'in running,' but the end is not yet."

Cries of "Let George Do It," interrupted the speaker at this point. "I regret George can't do it just now, but he'll do it on January 11. He'll do Storrow and the bunch up to a brown," replied Gore. Cocksure.

A Near Mistake.

"A bunch of citizens, self-constituted, came together to tell the citizens of Boston what they needed. Two years ago we were told they came back of eighteen citizens were going to nominate Mr. Storrow, and it took two years to get that bunch together to do it, and then they almost made a mistake—they came mighty near nominating Joe O'Neil or John Murphy; and I tell you the shivers went down through them when they saw how nearly they came to making this mistake. But they got out of that.

"The Republican party of the city of Boston, as illustrated by the nominations, shows that the Republican party wants to act as a party and no matter what attempt is made by the Legislature or anybody else, the Republican party will step up and find somebody who at least has the label of having been a Republican, and whom they believe will be one, and they tell you so before election.

Ex-Alderman Robert A. Jordan, the next speaker, said in part:

"I am interested in but one of the candidates in making such lavish expenditures for the purpose of becoming Mayor of this city. He seems ready to give the office to any extremely valuable thing that his friends seem to be mainly interested in this particular campaign. Gentlemen, there must be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Martyr to the Office.

"We are eminently for fair play and for fair dealing at all times. We have a candidate for Mayor who has the brand of Republicanism about him; a man who for two years has given us an administration that cannot be criticised, a man who has done all that a fair business policy demands.

"He has made a martyr of himself in order to give the citizens of Boston the government that he believed they wanted. I only state that I have absolute confidence that we will all do our duty and in full accord with the dictates of our conscience."

WOMAN RESTRAINED IN NEWHALL CASE

Judge Pierce of the Superior Court today issued an injunction restraining Aunt Goodwin from disposing of money, jewelry and personal property alleged to have been turned over to her by George P. Newhall, who is held on a charge of [illegible] Newhall's arrest, said he had intrusted many of the articles to the defendant.

The property is tied out in a big lodging house which he had turned over to her. Today action was brought by Henry F. Brown & Co., dealers in teas, coffees and molasses, with offices on Milk street. Newhall up to a few days ago was employed by this concern, and it charges that here stolen over $10,000 while in its employ. An order of notice returnable in February was issued.

CLEMENCEAU OPENS NEW POLITICAL WAR

PARIS, Dec. 29.—A new political party was born today when ex-Premier Clemenceau announced his withdrawal from the Radical and Radical-Socialist parties. He is opposed to their tendency toward unified socialism. His declaration is taken as the first gun in a political war.

BOY KILLS SISTER.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—James Hurd, ten years old, today killed his nine-year-old sister Minnie with a double-barreled shotgun.

RALLIES TONIGHT

For Hibbard.
Tour of Social Clubs.

For Storrow.

Old Franklin Schoolhouse, Ward 9; Spellman Hall, Ward 23; Dorchester and Mercer street, Ward 15; Lincoln Hall, Ward Municipal Building, Ward 16; Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, and Bloomfield Hall, Tonawanda street, and Geneva avenue, Ward 20; St. James Club, and Jubilee Hall, Ward 21. Speakers—Storrow, Keliher, Walsh, Coulhurst and C. M. L. candidates for City Council.

For Fitzgerald.

Dahlgren Hall, E street, South Boston; Nite Hundred and Ninety-ninth Artillery, Charlestown.

For Fitzgerald.

Elmwood street wardroom, Ward 19; Norfolk Hall, Ward 20; Pine Rock Hall, Knights of Honor Hall and Spring street station, Ward 23; library 4 hall, Ward 24; Municipal Hall, Ward 25. Speakers—Fitzgerald, O'Connell, Murray, Mansfield, O'Connor, Longiss and Shaw.

HIBBARD IS MARTYR, SAY THE ZEBRAS

Mayor Hibbard's boom was launched and he was christened as a full fledged Republican boss, regardless of the abolition of Plan Two at a meeting of the Boston Municipal club, better known as the Zebras, at the Revere House.

Non-partisanship was forgotten. Mayor Hibbard was welcomed as a prodigal son returned to the fold, the 280 members present cheered Republican principles and Republican politics in the Commonwealth and city affairs, and Mayor Hibbard an ardent exponent of Plan Two, while eliminated party designations from the ballot, was treated as applicable as a local member of the party who had for when it temporarily through being misled, to false gods but who had seen the error of his ways and repented.

Presiding Officer Ashe called the meeting to order to get the ball rolling. "Twenty-five years ago this club was formed, and it was born here because of the Democratic party's failure to pass by without its merits again. This club was originally organized, always has stood and will be a Republican club.

Says End for Storrow.

"We have had a great deal of legislation at the State House during the past twenty-five years in attempting to make Boston a Republican city. The result of this direction has resulted in benefit to the Democratic party.

"Every time within the past twenty-five years that we have been burdened with dependence in politics and non-partisanship in government, it meant to fill up the offices with the members of the Democratic party; and that is why the Legislature, under the direction of Governor Foss and his friends, was able to get this damnable legislation through—for the purpose of letting him and no one else run for Mayor.

"He was not man enough, he was not patriot enough, he was not interested in his own party enough to be willing to stand up for it and be counted, as they here do, but he wanted all designations obliterated, that the only thing left for satellites out to get names that would enable him to run for Mayor—and he succeeded . . . so far 'in running,' but the end is not yet."

Cries of "Let George Do It," interrupted the speaker at this point. "I regret George can't do it just now, but he'll do it on January 11. He'll do Storrow and the bunch up to a brown," replied Gore. Cocksure.

A Near Mistake.

"A bunch of citizens, self-constituted, came together to tell the citizens of Boston what they needed. Two years ago we were told they came back of eighteen citizens were going to nominate Mr. Storrow, and it took two years to get that bunch together to do it, and then they almost made a mistake—they came mighty near nominating Joe O'Neil or John Murphy; and I tell you the shivers went down through them when they saw how nearly they came to making this mistake. But they got out of that.

"The Republican party of the city of Boston, as illustrated by the nominations, shows that the Republican party wants to act as a party and no matter what attempt is made by the Legislature or anybody else, the Republican party will step up and find somebody who at least has the label of having been a Republican, and whom they believe will be one, and they tell you so before election.

Ex-Alderman Robert A. Jordan, the next speaker, said in part:

"I am interested in but one of the candidates in making such lavish expenditures for the purpose of becoming Mayor of this city. He seems ready to give the office to any extremely valuable thing that his friends seem to be mainly interested in this particular campaign. Gentlemen, there must be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Martyr to the Office.

"We are eminently for fair play and for fair dealing at all times. We have a candidate for Mayor who has the brand of Republicanism about him; a man who for two years has given us an administration that cannot be criticised, a man who has done all that a fair business policy demands.

"He has made a martyr of himself in order to give the citizens of Boston the government that he believed they wanted. I only state that I have absolute confidence that we will all do our duty and in full accord with the dictates of our conscience."

WOMAN RESTRAINED IN NEWHALL CASE

Judge Pierce of the Superior Court today issued an injunction restraining Aunt Goodwin from disposing of money, jewelry and personal property alleged to have been turned over to her by George P. Newhall, who is held on a charge of [illegible]

Newhall's arrest, said he had intrusted many of the articles to the defendant.

The property is tied out in a big lodging house which he had turned over to her. Today action was brought by Henry F. Brown & Co., dealers in teas, coffees and molasses, with offices on Milk street. Newhall up to a few days ago was employed by this concern, and it charges that here stolen over $10,000 while in its employ. An order of notice returnable in February was issued.

CLEMENCEAU OPENS NEW POLITICAL WAR

PARIS, Dec. 29.—A new political party was born today when ex-Premier Clemenceau announced his withdrawal from the Radical and Radical-Socialist parties. He is opposed to their tendency toward unified socialism. His declaration is taken as the first gun in a political war.

BOY KILLS SISTER.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—James Hurd, ten years old, today killed his nine-year-old sister Minnie with a double-barreled shotgun.

Storrow's Campaign

STORROW ADDRESSES 250 WORKINGMEN AT THE WALWORTH PLANT

James J. Storrow today spoke to a crowd of more than 250 workingmen in front of the plant of the Walworth Manufacturing company on Second street, between O and P streets, South Boston. The speech came at the noon hour and many of the 1,400 employes of the plant gathered about the auto in which Mr. Storrow stood and spoke.

Mr. Storrow challenged Mr. Fitzgerald to show that the School Board while Mr. Storrow was chairman spent one cent more and a half million dollars wrongfully or until the board was satisfied that it got the best possible value for the taxpayers' money.

The Fitzgerald charge against the School Board was called "humbug" by Mr. Storrow.

Mr. Storrow told how he had climbed into coal bins to see for himself the quality of coal for the schools and how he had seen to it that the contracts were given to the lowest responsible bidder. He told how he had seen to it that the Edison company was given the schools the most suitable coal for the money, how he had fought with the Edison company to get the best possible price for school lighting.

The rise in salary Mr. Fitzgerald got on his appointment of Mr. Scollard to the collectorship.

In my second speech of yesterday I charged that Mr. Fitzgerald had given one of the six hundred thousand or more in addition of Boston to the city of Boston and one-half million dollars expended on the Edison service I was chairman and for school committee a single rent or a single postage stamp had been devoted to any other purpose than to get the best possible benefit for your children and the salaries of the other officers paid," said Mr. Storrow. "I now report that charge.

"The accounts of the school committee are public documents and open to inspection by any citizen of Boston.

"Little Over $1 a Child.

"You remember that by the School Committee's report it was shown that the cost of the six hundred thousand or more in addition of Boston has been $1.01 per child, six

ENGLISH OWNED TROTTERS WILL BE RACED HERE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YOUNG LOUGHREY WINS ON FOUL FROM DONAHUE

THOMAS CAR IN TOUR THROUGH DEEP SNOW

By J. C. KERRISON.

After giving the residents of Springfield every possible opportunity to inspect the Thomas car that won the New York-to-Paris race, Messrs. Henderson and Miller in charge, it left that city this morning for a run to Worcester, where the evening will be spent.

The trip from Pittsfield to Springfield was unquestionably the hardest that men or motor have been called upon to withstand, the snow in places being six feet deep, and the going particularly hard. Nevertheless the car stood the trip in great style, the Diamond tires and the Weed tire-chains proving capable of giving all the necessary traction, and being proof against all obstructions.

While going into Chester, after climbing "Jacob's Ladder," the world's champion came dangerously near meeting with a mishap. The rear of the car started to get ahead of the motor, but Miller was right at the wheel and brought her back into position, not, however, before missing a heavy tree by a few inches. Henderson, who was on the front seat with the driver, says it was the narrowest escape he has experienced this year, but still a miss is as good as a mile.

During the trip the cold was intense, the drive through the Berkshire being more trying on the men than on the car. The heavy clothing with which the men were equipped was not too heavy to keep out the cold, penetrating winds and on more than one occasion both men had to get out of the car and exercise in order to get a good circulation. The car should arrive in Worcester by early this afternoon, and to-morrow will make the last stop into Boston, where a big reception has been arranged by Charles S. Henshaw, the local representative of the Thomas.

The Fisk Rubber Company, through local Manager Fred Ayres, has sent out to its customers a reminder of the Christmas season in the form of a silver match box, filled with matches, and which proves as valuable to the smoker as "bolted on bliss" do to the motorists. They fill a long felt want, and besides being useful are most artistic.

Some fifty-five cars averaged greater than fifty miles an hour in road contests during the past season, indicative of the fact that American cars are fully the equal of any manufactured in the world.

EXTRA SPECIAL

100 LUXURIOUS Fur Lined Coats

$20.00

Value $50

This sale will be a convincing demonstration that our Value Claims are founded on *Actual Fact* and offer values that positively cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

100 Magnificent Fur-Lined Coats go on sale tomorrow. Shells of rich black broadcloth, lined with French Coney or Slicky, Collars of Muskrat or Persian Lamb; coats that you'll positively pay $50 for elsewhere. All sizes. Your choice $20

The lot includes some Auto Coats (fur outside) of Raccoon or Dog at $20.

Fur-Lined Coats up to $250

Black Broadcloth or semi-fancy shells, linings of Eastern Mink, Brook Mink, Jap Mink, Otter, Muskrat (natural or blended), Beaver, Nutria, Seal, Marmot, Squirrel, Civet Cat, etc., etc., various colors; values up to $600.

Our Guarantee Is Backed by a Business Established Since 1879

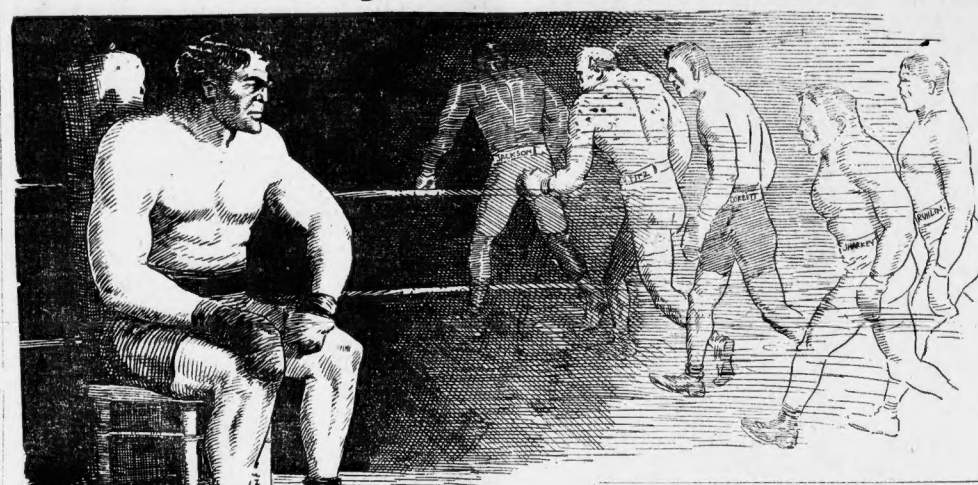
Jacques

14 Summer Street

Near Washington Street

Also W. 24th St., New York City. 1508 & Chestnut sts., Philadelphia.

The Passing of the Old Guard—By Tad



DELIBERATE FOULS BY DONAHUE LOSE BOUT TO LOUGHREY

By I. S. CLARK.

Rather than lose by fair means Young Donahue, the Roxbury lightweight, took it into his head to lose by foul tricks when he met Young Loughrey, the tough Philadelphia demon, and was disqualified in the fifth round in their match at the Armory A. A. last night.

There was no chance to misjudge Donahue in his intentions to foul his opponent, which was apparent to one around the ringside, as the attempt was about the most deliberate ever seen in the local ring and Referee Fleming came in for popular comment when he promptly disqualified the local fighter, who was roundly hissed for his off-color tactics.

Donahue's Bad Start.

As soon as the boys put up their hands Donahue was marked for a bustling as he made a jab with his right off to the body with a jab which portly put the optic out of commission and he began to advise and complain to the referee that Loughrey would not break clean in the clinches and give him a chance to show some of his clever boxing. Loughrey was out to win as quickly as possible and did not see for any fancy sparring, but was for getting in close and cutting Donahue to pieces as early as possible. This kind of treatment did not seem to agree with Donahue's constitution for he resorted to all kinds of methods to stall Loughrey up but found his game did not work to perfection.

The Roxbury youngster appeared to have lost all his cunning and cleverness against the rushing tactics of the Quaker lad, who was constantly boring in never giving his foe a second's rest and the result became too rot for Donahue while the fifth session was on.

Fouled in the Fifth.

He was fast losing his stems with Loughrey pressing him harder than ever as he saw Donahue was quitting. When he rushed in he got a low blow that he passed up thinking it might be an accident, but when the same thing was repeated the referee took a hand and called a halt and motioned to Loughrey's corner as the ring men. Loughrey made furious by the deliberate fouling lost his temper for a second and landed a dose of Donahue's medicine with rights and lefts and threatened to throw him out of the ring till his seconds pulled for him to let up.

It was an unsatisfactory ending to about the poorest boxing card that the club has staged for the members, the first big disappointment coming when the semi-final bout which scheduled between Eddie Sherlin and Tommy Fury was cancelled because Fury failed to appear. His manager Paddy Mannahe, refused to allow him to box because the latter suffered a bad cut in his fighter, Jimmy Gardner against Frank Klaus and he took every one that way.

There were many defects in Donahue's form when he started in action. His clever footwork, snappy hitting and stamina was all gone. Supposed to have one of the hardest left hands to get a long new Loughrey easily matched him with his and did more execution when he landed. His attempt to slug in the bout by clinching Loughrey was one aggravated by the clinches did not gain him anything in the eyes of the observers who turned to Loughrey when the Quaker began to get busy and Donahue was rushed for him but put on a knockout.

Max Landy the ex-amateur featherweight made short work of Mike Malloy of South Boston, stopping him in a couple of rounds.

Kid Wright, the newsboy champion, went on with Joe Downey, just out of the amateur ranks and they mixed it in the fourth when Downey had had enough.

A St. John fighter, Billy Kelley faced Jack LeFavor, the Brockton slasher, and was finding out quite the sun in the early of the first round. When he began to realize in the second round the bout was stopped and LeFavor given the award.

BOUT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND ONE—Loughrey began crowding Donahue, rushing the latter and slipped a straight left through Donahue's guard raising a mouse on his right eye. Donahue got wrathy and tore in whaling right and left without aiming to deliver, but Loughrey was getting too hot for him. He blocked along the ropes with Loughrey on top of him banging away with either fist. Loughrey's round.

ROUND TWO—Loughrey scored first with a left lab to the fact, but Donahue got his right sliced up and slammed in three points making Loughrey look like a second cousin, but he was still the persistent fighter and more he got to close it Donahue for Donahue by fighting for the body with both hands. He jumped in suddenly driving right and left to the head and body. Donahue got the free ground the neck with his left hand and pulled towards him all the time uppercutting with his right while the crowd rooted. Donahue again got the front with a left and right to the head. Even round.

ROUND THREE—Loughrey aimed a left for the head, and started a stabbing contest, with Donahue getting a little the best of the argument. It warmed them up, as both swapped rights, Donahue landing on the jaw, but with no effect. Loughrey rushed, landing a hard straight left, cutting Donahue's mouth. He was in again covering Donahue to a corner, where he drove a right to the body that took the wind out of the receiver. Donahue appealed to the referee that Loughrey did not break clean, and the Quaker was warned. Donahue was now doing nothing to avail Loughrey down for his transgressions that he got a straight left on the nose. Loughrey made a rush and slipped down when Donahue obliterated. Loughrey's round.

ROUND FOUR—As Loughrey rushed Donahue quickly fed him the poked a hard left in Loughrey's face when the latter rushed again, and hooked the left to the body as Loughrey broke away. Then Loughrey got busy in earnest. He smashed right to jaw and followed with a left to side of head, and was in again with both hands, repeating Donahue on the body. Donahue shot over a couple of straight lefts which sent Loughrey's head back, but he was going breaking ground as Loughrey growled him to the ropes, and swelling away with both hands. Loughrey's round.

ROUND FIVE—Donahue made a good impression by jabbing twice with left and pulling the same hand in on Loughrey for good measure. They failed to stop Loughrey who was back again with a left to the face. Donahue got Loughrey's boring device and Loughrey resorted to the same methods and they had a mixup that was fast and furious, and hard for a good bold. Loughrey seemed to suffer on this, long of mailing. He bobbed in booking his left twice to the head. Donahue appearing to be in a dazed condition, but he suddenly came out of his shell and rushed Loughrey furiously delivering a low right that made Loughrey wince a bit, but he never stopped fighting. Again Donahue slammed the belt, the referee could get them apart Loughrey had pulled Donahue to the floor. When he got on his feet Loughrey made a mad dash to get even and there was some roughhouse fighting till Loughrey's seconds got after their man. Loughrey's round.

JOHNSON BUILDS TRAINING BARN

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Work has been started on the equipment of the gymnasium in the barn at the rear of Jack Johnson's new home here. The contract has been let to do a large amount of his preliminary training in the same building, and a four-foot ring will be the main piece of equipment.

Johnson said that he would have a large sparring staff, including Joe Jeannette, Sam Smith, Monte Cutler, Jack Helman and others.

SWIMMERS SHOW CLASS.

The Brookline Gym. A. A. neither swimming team held at the public bath-house the second in its series of sweltrie trials for the relay team that will represent the organization in the meet February. A 100-yard handicap race was won by Cook (45), in 1 minute 15 seconds with Dawe (scratch) second and Cook (40) third in scratch. The members showed a marked improvement in the form of the event was apparent in the 50-yard handicap race of 1 to 0, Keith's team, including Cook, Dawe and Scharffer, and Sutherland, beat Cook's team, including Keith, Cook and Bowles. Fancy diving and fancy diving contests also took place.

JOHN L.'S BACKER DEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Matthew Cline, for years proprietor of the Vanderbilt Hotel, and one of the most popular sporting men in New York, is dead at his home in Peekskill. Cline was one of the first to recognize John L. Sullivan's ability as a fighter, and one of the backers of that great pugilist before and during the time he was champion of America.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

KETCHEL SAYS JOHNSON WILL WIN FIGHT

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—All the big fighters have started predicting the outcome of the Jeff-Johnson fight now. Tom Sharkey, who went the limit twice with Jeff, declares that although Johnson is a formidable goat that Jeff with his bull strength will come out the winner

Jim Corbett, who lost to Jeff twice, says that the hairdresser will surely win from Johnson after a hard battle.

Neither Corbett nor Sharkey have fought Johnson however, and pick the vic for merely on dope.

Now we have Stanley Ketchel, who recently got on the scrapping champion. He thinks that Johnson will win surely.

"Jeffries was a great fighter in his time. He was mighty way above the others in fact, but now he's going to face just as great a man as he was. Johnson can't be beat unless he's as clever as anything and believe me he's clever. Of course they have to box today. Of course Jeff like to see Jeff win, but there's no chance. The worst I see him doing is a draw. Johnson will get the decision and I'm betting on it.

Ketchel says that he will not be ready to fight for at least six months. He is at present on his Michigan ranch, and after Thursday will go to Europe and from there to Australia. Should he win his Australian fight he declares that he will return to London and fight Tommy Burns.

He says that he can make the middleweight limit easily, as he was but 175 now to his street clothes, and that Mr. Miss Papke will be matched with Ketchel at the title should he feel so inclined.

Boxing Bouts

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Harry Stone defeated Benny Franklin in a ten-round bout at Brawn's Gymnasium. Franklin went on as a substitute for Frankie Madden, who claimed that he had a headache and Franklin had "subbed" for Freddie Dipples at the Olympic A. C. the night before.

Harry Wagner had a shade the best of Young Steiger in six rounds.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—Phil McGeown went down to defeat before Terrible Terry Martin at the National A. C. Terrible Terry's hoodoo narrowly escaped being spent in a minority. McGeown floored Martin on the Pittsburger in the first two rounds, and the latter came back strong in the remaining four rounds and held all the way. The going was fast. Final round Brannigan dropped the Brooklynite, sending him through the ropes. McGeown was covering at the gong.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Johnny Whitey had better of the milling with Joe Hirst, with the exception of the sixth round, in which Hirst had the best of it. Willets has been out of the ring for two months, but proved by the bout that he has lost none of his former speed.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 29.—Unless a new law passed by the New York Council of North Providence there will be no more exhibitions of the Lyonsville Athletic Club, the Supreme Court of the State decided that the license granted by the old Town Council, under which the club has operated, was illegal for only one performance and that the Council had no authority to grant a license for a longer period.

The Apollo A. C. of Salem will hold its first boxing show to-night, and the card offered is an exceptionally strong one. Young Nixon will meet Young Glover in the main bout, and Nixon will have to go some to get the limit. He hopes to get the decision over the elastic Glover. In the semi-final Young Murphy of the United States Navy will meet Jack Lynch, the semi-final and Young Jeffries will go against Jack Taylor in the opening bout of the evening.

Jack "Twin" Sullivan insists that he is serious about taking a trip to Australia, where he claims that he can pick up some easy money. The heavier of the Cambridge twins is already making arrangements for the trip and hopes to get matches with Bill Lang, Bill Squires and possibly Tommy Burns. Jack has a decision over Burns, gained in a twenty-round bout at Los Angeles October 27, 1909.

BAT PRACTICE BOOSTS AVERAGE, SAYS DONOVAN

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Patsy Donovan, Red Sox manager, was fully thumbing over the American League batting averages this morning. "I notice there are more .300 hitters this year than there were last year," he remarked. "And there are more men close to .300 than there were last year. Every club in the league hit better.

"I attribute the increase in batting to the new scheme introduced last year of allowing each club twenty minutes for batting practice before the games start. It was the best rule ever made by the American League. Before last season the visiting clubs got no batting practice whatever and the home club had to get theirs in morning practice. Now the home club must be on the diamond an hour before the game starts. Twenty minutes are allowed twenty minutes for batting practice and twenty for a side under four of five being at bat in that time.

"I have noticed that the men who bat well in preliminary practice also bat well in the games, and the men who are poor in the warming-up process also fail to hit when the game starts. That is why I say that any rule the scheme has improved batting, and that is the reason more men are now hitting around .300 than ever before there were the year before.

"Under the old rule the new rule gives a club the chance to work out the pitchers they are going to use against the team they go in and give the best they know how. Then, too, the players get the feel and he makes his signals the same as in a game. It enables a manager to work while he is watching him. The pitcher knows the batter's weak point. Then they are on the field the practice means something.

"After the season starts, however, the visitors take twenty minutes, after which ten minutes of fielding practice for both teams. This scheme is particularly valuable to teams on the road. They have no chance for morning batting and the twenty minutes not only gives their batters a chance to get accustomed to work with the young pitchers he is carrying along.

Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn pitcher, went to Havana with the All-Stars, hurt himself and is now in a hospital. Charlie Ebbets, president of the Brooklyns, says he will not allow any of his men to go to Havana again. That's what they all say. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, is with all kinds of things if they played basketball this winter. And for twenty-five minutes the great Honus, nevertheless, are strenuously opposed to football. Ty Cobb and Wagner will not be punished so as they will get $6,000 for the season's work only paid for six months' work, if will be a big thing for them to keep them from doing what they please in Winter.

Murphy of the Cubs now comes forward to prove that his stonewall reply recited to Ban Johnson when he was asked to Listen to Charles Comiskey's proposal that neither Ward nor Brown could be elected. Then it was agreed that the four men voting for Murphy would vote for a candidate to be named by Charles Comiskey. Reply:

"President Brush of New York named Lynch. He told one of his selects, and I agreed, upon the recommendation of men I have the highest regard for, that he must deliver at least a twenty-five minute speech in making the nomine, and to be sure and put the name of the nomine of his candidate until the end. He did. And for twenty-five minutes Herrmann and Brezfuss sat at the council table at the National, not waiting for the mention of the candidate's name, which never came, and when it was, and the election was made unanimous."

But all this is baseball. Let's talk about something real interesting. Joe Mandil, the purveyor of peanuts, popcorn, cigarettes and chewing tobacco at the Red Sox grounds, has published some receipted bills at the baseball office today that will make the fans waiting for the mention of the candidate's name, which never came, and when it was, and the election was made unanimous."

But all this is baseball. Let's talk about something real interesting. Joe Mandil, the purveyor of peanuts, popcorn, cigarettes and chewing tobacco at the Red Sox grounds, has published some receipted bills at the baseball office today that will make the fans waiting for the mention of the candidate's name, which never came, and when it was, and the election was made unanimous."

"How many bags of peanuts do you sell in a season, Joe?" asked the writer, when Mandil ran dry as a source of information.

"About 100 large bags of 100 pounds each," answered the ruminisantist.

"How many pounds to a quart?"

"About two."

A little rapid calculation developed the fact that Red Sox patrons spend yearly about $6,000 for these popular legumes.

"Do you realize, Joe, that the shells of a season's peanut business, if strewn over the grounds, would cover them so that you couldn't see the grass?" asked the writer.

"What, no I shells," replied the commissarial, "I don't have to sweep 'em up."

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distiller in carload lots, bought low, sold low. We make friends for life by coming to Boston for $2 and how! but put up the goods. Send for price list.

Bottle of wine with each order this week. Mail and express orders promptly filled.

Los Angeles Co.

51 and 53 Summer St., Boston

ASK FOR

Waldberg Special Brew

The Beer of Perfection

On Draught at Good Taprooms

GOTCH TO GIVE JEFF A TEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—James J. Jeffries's exact physical condition at the present time will be made plain to the Chicago public when next Saturday night. The ex-champion will appear here that night with his combination as champion athletes and players at the Coliseum. Jeffries will be seen in a fifteen-minute wrestling bout with Frank Gotch, catch-as-catch-steam plan, and everybody knows that Gotch makes his opponents work whether it be a match or merely an exhibition.

This will be the last chance Chicagoans will have to see the big Los Angeles man in the city before the great battle in July with Jack Johnson. From then on it will be the hardest kind of work for the big fellow and the big money for the Johnson battle will begin to roll in. Jeffries will start trip to Reno immediately.

James J. Calinan, who is promoting the January 1 show, has arranged for an exhibition by Jeffries with Gotch, and Jeffries, Frank Gotch, in addition to being seen with Jeff himself, will attempt to throw Con O'Kelly, the giant Irishman, who has come to Chicago to defeat the Gotch. O'Kelly stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 250 pounds. He is said to be about the roughest fellow that ever came down the pike.

In addition to this Dr. R. P. Roller, a well-known physician, will take part in a match catch with Mike Dreyer (Mickey) Finnegan of the Illinois Athletic Club, long, tall and lanky fellow.

JEFFRIES AND RYAN BURY THE HATCHET

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 29.—Tommy Ryan and Jim Jeffries have "kissed and made up" thus ending a bitter feud of many years. Ryan, some years ago, enticed the big fellow forgot to pay him $2,500

Ryan was so bitter against Jeffries that he actually trained Corbett, hoping that he would get his revenge when the fight between Corbett and Jeffries was arranged. He was doomed to disappointment, for Corbett was knocked out in the tenth round.

Now the announcement comes that Ryan has completely set as one of the big fellow's trainers.

I CURE MEN!

ADVICE FREE. Hours 8 a.m. Sundays 10 to 1.

SPECIALIST

ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF

Years in Middle Life, Blood Poisons, Nervousness, Debility, Skin Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Stricture, Varicocele, Piles, Rupture, Kidney Stone, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, Etc. Quick cures for life. No cutting, no pain, no detention from business. Over 32 A written guarantee to cure case or refund money. Low charges, non reasonable. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Sundays 9 to 12. Consultation free. Write if you cannot call.

DR. KILLORY, 34 Court St., Near Cranford House.

Big G

Big G cures in 1 to 5 days the worst cases of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Spermatorrhea, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Prevents contagion. Sold by druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1, or three bottles, $2.75. Pamphlet sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. U.S.A.

Inflammations, Irritations or ulcerations of all mucous membranes, and discharges from the ears, throat or other organs.

TROTTERS FROM ENGLAND TO RACE HERE

For the first time during more than half a century that harness racing was inaugurated as a branch of American sport, next season will see a stable of horses owned in Europe racing on the tracks of this country. Leslie Williams, the well-to-do English sportsman, who has bought some of the best trotters developed in this country, has decided to send his stable of horses to this country to race next season.

Harness racing is not conducted on a scale in England to afford any opportunity to make use of such high-class trotters as Mr. Winans owns, and he has heretofore raced his stable in Austria. His trainer is A. C. Pennock, formerly of Cleveland, and it is probably due largely to him that the English sportsman now decided to race his horses in the United States.

Among the horses Pennock will bring to this country to race are Allen Winter, 2:08½; Silko, 2:11¼, European record 2:08¾; Willy, 2:10¾, Dora, 2:23½, and one of two others.

Winner of American Derby.

Allen Winter, as will be remembered, won the $50,000 Readville handicap in 1908, soon after which he was sold to Mr. Winans for a price reputed to be $50,000. He did not become acclimated in his new home in time to be of much use on the Austrian tracks last summer, but is now said to be in fine form, by which case he ought to add considerable to the interest of next year's classes for 2:06 and 2:07 trotters.

Silko is the son of Moko, that won the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-olds in 1906. The following year, as a four-year-old, he trotted a mile publicly in 2:06½, and was then sold to Mr. Winans for $40,000. He is small, but extremely fast and thoroughly game.

Willy and Dora are European-bred trotters, but the sire of each is an American-bred horse, Willy's dam also being American bred, while the dam of Dora was sired by an American-bred horse. Willy is six years old, and has raced most successfully in Europe, as a four-year-old winning the Hungarian Derby, worth $15,072 to the winner, the distance being a mile and seven furlongs. He was sired by Wilburn No. 2,27, son of Wilton, 2:19¼, dam Fanseema by Sidney, 2:19½, second dam the great producing mare Faustinus by Crow Point.

Dora is Liked.

Dora won the Austrian Derby in 1907 at the distance of two metres, equalling over two miles, and six or seven other stake events at long distances. She was sired by R. L. Bodine's 2:17¾, son of Spanker, 2:19, dam by Hambleton, 2:26¾, her second dam being by an American-bred horse, while her third dam was by Tiger, a Russian-bred trotter.

American horsemen will be curious to see how these European-bred trotters will compare with ours, at our methods of racing. Allen Winter and Silko will add a couple of more fast stallions to the number to draw from for a series of stallion races.

NELSON SIGNS FOR WOLGAST

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Battling Nelson announced in a telegram from Milwaukee that he had signed for forty-five rounds battle with Ad Wolgast in San Francisco for which he is to get $12,000 for his end. He also stated that he was to get $7,500 for going 10 rounds with Dick Hyland at Salt Lake City.

LATEST SONG FREE—"Algy," from the musical comedy "Old Dutch," given with the Sunday American.

GOLF HEADS WILL MEET IN BOSTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The presidents of the Massachusetts, Metropolitan, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Rhode Island Golf Associations will meet in Boston on the 3rd inst. to discuss the action of the Western players in quitting the United States Golf Association. The announcement of the conference was accompanied by a belief manifested characterizing the attitude of the West as unsportsmanlike.

Dr. Hallock's

Famous Remedies CURE TO STAY CURED Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience; acute and chronic diseases, weakness, nervousness, lost manhood, nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, melancholy, specific blood poison, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, kidneys, bladder and urinary troubles, failing urinary, bladder and kidney complaints. Discovered cured to stay cured. The only properly equipped office in Boston for the cure of syphilis and stricture. No loss of time. A written guarantee given in all curable cases. Office established fee, payable as patient is able. Advice free. One dose relieves. Medicine sent by mail or express. Sent sealed to any address. Call or write. Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,

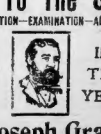
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office entrance 2nd door from Court, old stand, corner Cadrt and Stoddard streets. one minute's walk from Scollay square Howard Bowdoin square cars. Oldest most modern and most reliable in the country. 25 city papers show and all residents know.

Free To The Sick

CONSULTATION—EXAMINATION—ADVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY



IN THE YEAR

Dr. Joseph Grady

228 Tremont St., Boston

Office hours: 10:12, 2:4, 7:8; Sundays, 10:12.

KETCHEL PICKS JOHNSON TO LICK JEFF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PATSY DONOVAN LIKES PRACTICE FOR BATTING

Colonel Boxley Drops in to See Taft, but Fails Again—By Sidney Smith.

LOCAL MEN TO JUDGE BIG DOG SHOW

Many local dog experts have been engaged to judge in the Westminster Kennel Club's annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 9, 10, 11 and 12, among the number being M. F. Midenby, A. Henry Higginson and Miss A. H. Whitney. James Mortimer will again have charge of the show. The complete list of judges follows:

Miss A. H. Whitney, Lenox, Mass.—Bloodhounds, St. Bernards and pugs.

Mrs. Maud M. Perkins, N. Y.—Otterhounds, Irish Setters, Pointers, Irish Schipperkes, Griffons Bruxellois, Belgian Griffons and Pugs.

J. B. De Maud, M. D., Richmond, Va.—Irish, Scottish and Bedlington Terriers, Greyhounds and Deerhounds.

J. P. Bogert, M. D., New York—Russian wolfhounds.

Clement J. Penny, Scituate, Mass.—American Foxhounds.

Hon. Hear Higginson, M. F. H., South Lincoln, Mass.—English Foxhounds and English Foxhounds.

Samuel H. Ball, Water Mill, L. I.—Pointers.

A. F. Hemmill, Dorton, O.—Kingdom, Sundown and Irish setters.

L. Farwell Jones, Spencer, Mass.—Spaniels.

George F. Read, Barton, Vt.—Beagles.

Joseph Donald, Worcester, N. Y.—Foxhounds.

William C. Hunter, Chambersburg, Pa.—Collies.

E. M. Offield, New York—Bull and Boston terriers, airedale, Scottish terriers, West Highland white terriers and toy terriers.

Theodore Cram, New York—Dalmatians.

Edwin L. Beard, Philadelphia—Bulldogs.

W. F. Reeve, Moorestown, N. J.—Airedale terriers.

Capt. Foster Bonhamtown, L. I.—Bulldogs.

Andrew Albright, Jr., Rutherford, N. J.—Fox bulldogs.

W. P. Mahaffy, Peabody, Mass.—Boston terriers.

James J. Lynn, Port Huron, Mich.—Fox terriers, Irish water and Irish setters.

Mrs. S. Sternberg, Brooklyn—English toy spaniels.

Spencer and Pelletier, ——

Miss M. Thorne, New York—Yorkshire terriers.

Clifton Parker, ——, Cockers, toy black and tan terriers and Chihuahuas.

SNOW RACING ON SPEEDWAY

Indications point to a very quiet election of officers for the ensuing year of the Metropolitan Driving Club next Wednesday evening at its clubhouse on the Charles River Speedway, as the candidates are certain to receive the honors without opposition. Fred C. Garmon is slated for the presidency chair in place of C. H. Belleden, who has refused to run for another term.

With election affairs off their mind the members are paying attention to the sleighing season now in hand, the first step of which Jack Avery of the racing committee has issued for to-morrow afternoon. Superintendent Gilman has got the quarter-mile course in elegant condition after the severe storm on Thursday will be sport galore.

Darcy is making a canvass of the horse owners to find which of two days in each week they may prefer for snow racing. He believes it is only fair that the majority rule in this matter, which seems very decent of him, because it is the first time known that the chairman of the race committee, or the committee in whole, or any driving club has not set the dates regardless of consulting the wishes of the owners.

VOLK AT CAMBRIDGE LATIN

Walter Volk, the Cambridge boy who displayed such marked ability as a member of the backfield of the Cushing Academy football eleven last season, will today succeed Cambridge Latin School, where he was a student before going to Cushing.

Travel.

California under Personal Escort—

Have You Ever Tried It?

No? Then you do not know the most convenient, the most comfortable, the most interesting and the most economical way of making the trip.

If you are considering a trip to California this winter you cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to travel under the most favorable conditions and with pleasant company.

Write me today for particulars.

W. J. O'MEARA, Eastern Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, Room 37, 264 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

THE ARMORY A. A. SURE IS PLAYING in hard luck. A lot of bad decisions cause many of the members to forget they belong to the association, and then a bunch of boxers and managers turn bad to help drive away that portion of the crowd which remained loyal. Young Donahue and Young Loughrey as a main bout did not promise any too well at best, but with Sheylin and Furey as the semi-final attraction it looked like a drawing card. Furey's manager, Minahan, who is also the manager of Jimmy Gardner, tried a build-up game in order to get a bout for Gardner, and when the club officials would not fall for it, Furey kicked over the traces and wouldn't go on. Then Donahue, seeing he was beaten, apparently deliberately fouled Loughrey. Boxing is a tough game at best, but it is a tougher still when a club gets a lot of this rough stuff handed to it.

NOW ABOUT JIMMY GARDNER. IT is a long time since he appeared to me to have more than a look-in with a good man, and I heard a story the other day that explains several things. I don't vouch for the truth of it, but it listens like the real thing, and I don't doubt that it is. It was to the effect that Jimmy and his backers had dosed it out that the kayoed Gray was rapidly falling like the has been class, so they decided to make one last grand stab, gather what coin they could and start Jimmy in the saloon business here in Boston. I'm told that several bigger plans to get the money had fallen through and the saloon was to be the fall guy for a bunch of coin to the extent of about three times what Gardner is worth as an attraction. The club bailed last night, so Gardner's stable mate was called off.

THIS IS BUT ONE OF MANY LETters received asking about the old plunger Mutt and his sister-ego, Little Jeff, and I have assurances from Bud Fisher that they

will soon be on deck again. They are now taking a vacation in Europe, showing a little flash of class to that bunch of dukes, earls and knights. A recent letter from Mr. Fisher states that Jeff got into a little difficulty on the way over and was put in irons by the captain's orders, while Mutt participated in every pool formed on the Lusitania, and drew the booby prize in each. This letter and the accompanying illustrations are from one of a multitude that misses the droll doings of Mr. Fisher's popular proteges:

New Bedford, Mass.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—Can you tell me where-abouts in the Old World our two friends, Mutt and Jeff, are hanging up their hats? I haven't seen much about these Speed Boys in your column lately, so thought perhaps they have been struck to the beek with a stiletto or choked themselves while eating macaroni down in sunny Italy. I remain, yours stickerly,

R. V. THIBE.

P. S.—The enclosed drawing perhaps illustrates my point.

BY THE WAY, WHAT HAS BECOME of all these scare-head stories of old Doc Cook and "Dillman's midnight"? Both be all snowed under. It might be a good plan to hunt around in your back yard and see if you can't locate Doc Cook's igloo. I'll go see a gundrop troll anywhere don't over look it. It might lead to something.

JIMMY KERRIGAN OF SOUTH BOSton, is out after the scalp of Joe Trainor, the 115-pound amateur champion who recently turned professional and beat Abe Gordon at the Armory. Someone told Jimmy that Trainor figured himself the best of the 122-pound youngsters, and the South Boston boy wants to contest his claim. A letter to his manager, Bob Wylie, in care of this office, will get the same going.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR SOME OF you bowlers to get a little action and at the same time lay up a little glory and coin if you can shine nerve with the right kind of goods. I am asked to print the following. Coggswell and Murdock please believe:

Straight Dope, Boston American:

On behalf of Ted Drier and Dave Crowe of the "Shamrock" Social Bowling Club I challenge any national team of five ladies in the State for a side bet of $50 or more. Drier and Crowe are confident of being able easily to beat any five of Roxbury, as they do not know what the word means. Hoping to hear from Paul Pechler or Bill Geisler, I remain, yours truly,

R. H. LUBY.

1177 Tremont street, Roxbury, Mass.

WHO WANTS A HOCKEY PLAYER who knows the game and admits that he can play it? Here is a letter from a young man in Waltham which might be worth the attention of the managers of some teams who are short a man for goal, cover point or point. Don't all answer at once:

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—Can you tell me in your column in the American if there is any chance to get on any team playing hockey this Winter. This is my first time playing and don't know much about it, but I think I can learn the game quick enough. I am willing to play for nothing if I can get a chance. I am willing to learn the game if I can get a chance

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

WHY I NEVER MARRIED

The First Old Maid Tells the Rule Against Her Proposing Kept Her Single

By DOROTHY DIX

"THE reason that I never married," said the First Old Maid, "is because the men that I wanted never wanted me. If some one had permitted to pop the question, I have no doubt whatever that I should be the happy possessor of a husband and children, instead of a hitchkey and a Japanese spaniel.

"Of course, it is nonsense to say that I am an old maid because no man ever asked me to marry him. There never was a woman who couldn't get married if she wanted to, provided she was willing to take whatever came to hand in the shape of a husband. That wasn't my ex. I was particular, and if I couldn't have what an old colored friend of mine called my 'rathers,' I preferred to do without.

"Matrimony never appealed to me as a means of livelihood or a source of entertainment. My father left me enough income to live on, and I have always been pretty good company for myself, and so I have felt free to wait for the right man to come along, until now I realize that he isn't coming at all.

A Victim of Society's Convention

"Yet I have seen him more than once in the crowd, and I honestly believe that if I could size up-winged some stranger to him to let him know that I really was his predestined mate, and the one woman in the world for him, it would have been for his good as well as mine, and we two together could have lived that ideal life that is a bit of Heaven transplanted to earth.

"But all the foolish swaddling clothes with which society has bound woman hand and foot hold me still. I could make no sign, and so he went on his care-

"One or two I have seen. I felt like wig-wagging to let them know I recognized my soul mate."

less way, and perhaps the loss was just as much his as mine.

"Woman's perceptions are keener, more intuitive, in matters of the affections than are those of man, and she not only knows more definitely the kind of a man she wants for a husband, but she recognizes him at sight, almost, when she meets him. "Now as I said before, my woman in the world can marry if she wants to, and

encumbrance on my husband, and, in addition, I have a fatal sympathy and patience that prevent me from turning down scores of men who ask me to marry them.

"Therefore I don't believe I've ever met an extra stupid man, or an egotist with a skin like a rhinoceros, or a half-wit, invalid, or a widower with seven small children, who hasn't attached himself to me, and done me the honor of offering me his heart and hand.

"And because I've said 'no' to every one of them people have accused me of being a man hater. Far from it. I adore men in the abstract, and I could have given the right man a perfect, concrete love—if only he had loved me.

Barred from Paradise by a Trifle.

"I wonder," went on the First Old Maid mostingly, "if there is any other situation in the world quite so pathetic—and more aggravating—than that of the woman who feels herself capable of a profound passion, whose heart is overflowing with tenderness, whose hands are strong and eager to do a woman's work, whose arms ache to enfold her own, who longs to make the child of a home that she knows she could make and that the world needs more than anything else on earth, and who is barred out of her rightful place by a trifle as, perhaps, the color of her hair, or the tilt of a nose, or a man's preference between a blonde or a brunette?

"Why, such a case is absolutely hopeless. She may see the man that she knows was intended for her, foolishly lost her complexion and her figure. She

"They want the best that is in manhood, the gentle man, and failing that will take nothing else."

taken, for the time being, with the ephemeral charms of a little pink and white edible-pated doll, but she can't go to him and say: 'Now, see here, John, you are making the mistake of your life. You are big and clever and ambitious and great souled, and there is nothing in this little chit to satisfy you after she has

would bore you to death. She will be like a millstone around your neck. She will thwart you at every turn.

"Now I am the woman that you

should marry. I am your real affinity. I can enter into every thought and hope and aspiration you have got, and help you on to every success of which you dream, and while I am no living picture to look at I can keep you interested for a thousand years at a stretch. Marry me, and there will be no divorce court in our home.

"Yet the man would be open to the argument, and I have been on the point of making it at least once in my life, but when the time came I lost my nerve, and he went on and married the doll baby, and has been miserable ever since. And I shall have splinter carved on my tombstone.

Want the Best in Manhood.

"Believe me, there are many other old maids like myself—women who do not marry because the men that they would like to have for husbands pass them by, and they are too fine to decide on a lower love and a lower ideal. They want what is best that is in manhood—the man who is broad, and intelligent, and gentle, and chivalrous, and tender, and when they cannot get that they will not take something that is little, and mean, and dull, and stupid, and vain just because it wears trousers. They are just the women who will go without diamonds rather than wear rhinestones.

"And so," said the First Old Maid, with a little sigh, "the reason that I am an unappropriated blessing is because the man I wanted had either first married some other woman, or else somehow I didn't happen to strike his fancy, and as for the other kind—well, not for me, for I want that it be better to be laughed at for being an old maid than not to be able to laugh because you are married."

Let Idle Dreams Go By; More Soon Appear, Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner

WET the dreams go. Oh, there are other dreams
In vastness of clouds hid from thy sight
That yet shall gild they world with golden beams
And shoot the shadows through and through with light.
What matters one lost vision of a night?
Let the dream go.

LET the hope set: for there are other hopes
That yet shall rise like new stars in the sky.
Not long a soul in sullen darkness gropes
Before some light is lent it from on high.
What folly to think happiness goes by!
Let the hope set.

LET the joy fade. For there are other joys,
Like frost-bound bulbs, that get shall start and bloom;
Severe must be the Winter that destroys
The hardy roots locked in their silent tomb.
What cares the earth for her brief time of gloom?
Let the joy fade.

"BUT for this one anxiety," said a worried-looking woman, "I should be very happy and cheerful, and cannot be blamed for feeling as I do about that matter."

Yet when taken out of the morbid setting of her mind and placed beside the real sorrows and tragedies of life her anxiety was a petty and trivial affair, and she was obliged to confess it to be such.

The worry that you are harboring in your mind this moment would seem unimportant to you if a great sorrow came into your life suddenly.

Find Something to Laugh At

What a folly then—what a crime—to spoil beautiful hours and days by magnifying the trivial anxieties of this brief existence.

Find something to laugh over every day of your life.

You can if you look for it. Find something to be grateful for. Find something to do to help or cheer another, and something that will add a little richness to your own life in the way of knowledge. With four objects like these before you every morning each day ought to prove entertaining, and worry ought to leave your door for lack of entertainment.

Expect delightful things to happen. I have known a girl whose environment held nothing agreeable to get months of absolute happiness out of her continual expectation of marvelous happenings.

In the pleasure of expectancy she managed to endure otherwise insupportable conditions, and long afterward the circumstance her persistent thoughts set in motion brought tenfold more happiness into her life than she had imagined.

Believe yourself born to good luck, time will justify your idea if you continue to believe it, even in the face of disaster and misfortune.

Fate quails before colossal optimism, and drops the treasures has been withholding into outstretched hands.

But if your hands are covering your weeping eyes she passes you by without a comforting word or a gift.

She has no sympathy for the fearful; only admiration for the brave.

Practical Mental Gymnastics

Do not wait for things to shape themselves to your liking before you enjoy your life.

People who do that find happiness impossible when all their dreams come true, because they have deformed their minds and despondent and discontented methods of thinking.

Practice mental gymnastics every day, and search for something to be happy and thankful for. It is an interesting experiment, and one which will repay you.

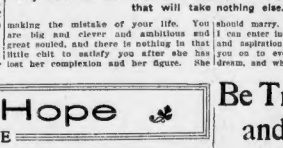
That it can be done successfully, under the most adverse circumstances, I know.

Stop dwelling on lost dreams, hopes and joys. Look up and on—life is all before you—either here or yonder.

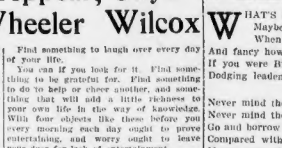
There Still Is Hope

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

WHAT'S the use of worry, though the skies are gray?
Maybe when to-morrow dawn-bs things will come your way.
When your troubles crowd you, keep a smiling face,
And fancy how you'd like to be in someone else's place.
If you were Bill Zelaya you would likely be
Dodging leaden pills behind some graceful tropic tree.



Never mind the rent man, never mind the bills,
Never mind the grippe or pip, or other Winter ills;
Go and borrow money, if you needs must eat.
Compared with other people's lot, ex istence still is sweet.
If you were Mister Murphy, you'd sit up to-night
Forgetting how to read and write with all your main and might.



Do not let your future get upon your nerves,
Everybody gets about all that he deserves.
If the world seems down on you, think a little bit,
And it may be that you'll find that you are down on *It*.
When all things around you wear a threatening look,
Just imagine how you'd feel if you were Doctor Cook.

If you still are gloomy, sad of heart and blue,
If that fake explorer's plight still looks good to you,
Go to Labrador on your fancy's wing,
Holmob for a little while with his fellow King.
Run up to the college, see the men of brains,
And thank your stars you're not that bunch of melancholy Danes.

The Yellow Circle

A MODERN MYSTERY

By CHARLES E. WALK

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued.)

"LECOMTE," said Cole, very quietly, "Tuesday night—in here, after I was in bed. Some one entered Edith's home—why did you give me such a queer look when I first mentioned Dorothy's name?"

Gibbs dropped into a chair, but did not answer.

"Come," urged the other, "don't be pig headed; you know you ought to tell me. What did you keep back?"

The magnate's brow gathered in a scowl and he drummed the arms of his chair with impatient fingers.

"I suppose I should not express anything that may be instrumental in clearing away this cloud of mystery," he presently said, when Cole interrupted.

"I should hope not!" exclaimed he.

"But," the other went on severely, "one shrinks from attaching any importance to an anonymous communication."

"I beg your pardon, but it is something. It is easy, for example, to infer that the letter reflected—"

Gibbs broke in with sudden heat.

Got It Before the Wedding

"It did! It reflected on Dorothy's character in the vilest manner imaginable. For pity's sake, drop the subject."

"In a moment," returned the young man, imperturbably. "When did you receive it?"

"Monday morning through the mail. It was delivered before the home fowls."

Yours truly,
CHEERFUL.

"It would be very poor business for either of them. If the young woman is willing and you care to do so, go and call upon her, but don't go back to your note-writing grammar school, calf-love days. If you both live in the same town you would waste as much money for postage on a letter and an answer as it would cost you for carfare to hold communication direct, and you'd think a lot more of yourself when you got through. If your correspondence was verbal. Also, it might be possible that she couldn't read your writing and it isn't polite for you to address her on a typewriter.

HERE'S ONE FOR TEACHER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Many times having seen your advice in your column, I am taking the liberty of writing to you to say your advice in the following matter:

I am a young man thirty years of age and a teacher in one of the evening schools in this city.

Among my pupils is a young lady about twenty years of age, to whom I have become very much attached.

She has become aware of the fact and is taking advantage of the fact by shirking her work. Out of regard for the girl I have always refrained from giving her low marks, and this fact has become noticeable to the principal. He has now cautioned me to show no favoritism and as I really love the girl I do not know what to do.

PERPLEXED.

"THERE is only one thing that an honest man can do, and that is just what you are NOT doing. If you love the girl, you ought to save her from herself, for to shirk is only one degree less unworthy than to show favoritism by permitting one to shirk while others are called to account. It might be a way out of your difficulty if you asked the girl to marry you and continued her education in private, but if you are honest to yourself and to her you can not permit present conditions to endure.

JOLTS FOR CHEERFUL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Kindly advise me whether it is the place of a young man or a young lady to begin a friendly correspondence when both live in the same town.

Yours truly,
CHEERFUL.

"Monday morning through the mail. It was typewritten. Without date, and unsigned."

"Was there a circle?—anything of that kind?"

"None whatever. There was nothing but a single brief, typed sheet."

"Thanks," resumed Cole, squinting at the bronze lamp. "But you are remarkably short-sighted, old chap, for not asking me about it."

Gibbs responded to this in a very quiet manner, but the words caused Cole to lift his brows and purse his lips in a silent whistle. Said Gibbs:

"It were better that Dorothy remain forever lost than that I should use such a contemptible subterfuge in the recovering of her."

After the astonished whistle:

"You didn't speak to Dorothy about it?" Cole asked.

Cole Again on the Watch

Cole arrived at his club in time for a late dinner. He ate alone and with more zest than he had experienced for days, notwithstanding the fact that his thoughts clung with annoying pertinacity to the anonymous letter.

Nine o'clock found him at McFerren's, curious to learn whether anything had come of his and Flint's plan to trap the unknown intermeddler. Flint was already seated at one of the round-topped tables in the bar, diligently perusing the pages of an illustrated weekly publication.

When Cole had followed suit, however, Flint looked up with the blank, vacant stare of one concentrating on other matters, who has unexpectedly intruded within the sacred narrow circle of one's individual privacy. At least Cole was made to feel that he was such a trespasser. And he felt that he was such a trespasser. Finally the young man quickly realized that such an elaborate denial of acquaintance was not without purpose; therefore he immediately assumed the role of a stranger, apologized and retreated to another table.

Flint resumed the paper in which he seemed to be prodigiously interested) and did not once glance in Cole's direction. Occasionally he would take a reflective sip from a mug, with the air of a man whose leisure is in no way circumscribed.

For some minutes the young man was at a loss to account for such conduct; but presently his attention was arrested by another familiar figure among the constantly shifting, moving throng. The place was busy with tobacco smoke; there was much loud talking and noisy laughter, and rattling and thumping of glasses on bar and tables; in one corner a mechanical piano discoursed sweet ragtime melodies; hence the few individuals who chose a quiet game of cards or pipe, near Cole and one of the more secluded tables, were, as a rule, undisturbed, even unobserved.

Again Cole glimpsed the familiar figure, and this time recognized it. It was the detective, Yawter.

Cole looked quickly back to Flint. That gentleman had laid aside his paper and was busily writing something on what Cole took to be a page torn from a memorandum book. To the observer it appeared as if he were trying, from certain unnatural facial contortions on his part and an occasional glassy stare into vacancy, to be engaged in an extraordinary mathematical problem, one experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining a desired result. Presently he left off writing, carefully crumpled up the paper in one hand, and after a moment or so, rose in a leisurely way and moved toward the door. Cole passed Yawter while he continued to drop thereon the crumpled sheet of paper, which Cole at once covered with his hand.

The young man waited. Flint paused at the cigar-lighter to light a cheroot; he exchanged a word or two with the bartender, and then the swinging-doors flopped to behind him. Cole observed, to the left of the door, a small table, evidently filling out the paper, that Yawter was occupying. Flint paused at this table. Then he flattened the sheet upon the table, and, "carefully watched"—he read that far, then instinctively ran an eye over the crowd; if he was he could detect nobody in the act. He turned to the left, to the right, and I are unknown to the parties, so it is better that you should not recognize us. Nothing has happened yet, and I think it is because of you being here so much of the time. Keep on behaving me," grinned the reader), "but whatever you do, be careful"—the two words hastily underscored—"especially after night.

"For the present, anyhow, I would advise you to stay close to your rooms; or if you have to go abroad after night, employ a cab with a trustworthy driver. If they mean to move against you at all, it will be soon, for it is certain you are regarded as dangerous.

"No mysterious allusion about that," was his mental comment, as he carefully tore the missive into tiny bits: "the old chap goes right into particulars."

He was distributing the fragments of Flint's note in the various cuspidors that he passed on his way toward the door, and the last few bits of paper were dutifully flung from his fingers when the attention of everybody was suddenly arrested by a crash in the street, which was instantly followed by a tumult of clattering hoofs, and shouts and vociferous profanity.

The centre of interest was Cole's own motor cab, lurched drunkenly against a telephone pole, the rear axle bent almost to a right angle, the driver nursing a cut head and bruised shoulder, both contusions upon the head of some individual only badly specified. To expurgate the driver's account of what had happened would leave it meaningless, therefore we give a report of what Cole gathered.

He the driver was waiting with his cab close to the curb, as his fare had directed him to do. He had been half asleep, when all at once he was aroused by the clatter of an obstreperous team just beside him, drawing a heavy truck. He caught the shouts of the truckmen to quiet them. But it would seem the horses were unmanageable.

At the very instant cabby awoke they swerved toward the sidewalk, saw wheel of the truck struck the cab roughly, which was jammed against a telephone post, and cabby himself was hurled unceremoniously to the walk.

It happened in the twinkling of an eye, and then the truckman hurried away without pausing even to inquire the extent of the damage he had created. The cab would have to be hauled to the garage and what was cabby to do?

His fare did not know; but as for himself, he would have to secure another cab, which was a confounded bore, or walk. It has already been mentioned that Mr. Cole was averse to this form of exercise.

A Cab in Waiting.

And then—what luck!—the vehicle was right at hand. True, it was a dingy coupe—a one-horse four-wheeler, the number on the exceedingly dim smoky side-lamps so worn as to be illegible; but the animal appeared to be a strong one, and, best of all, its conveyance was immediately available.

He scrutinized the driver; but the man, opening the door at the moment, had his face turned. Cole noted, nevertheless, his club, and again squinted at the driver. The latter was sitting in the rear, in his own shadow, and besides, he was stooping forward to open the door.

For one instant Cole was moved to slight. Flint's message flashed through his mind; but at once he dismissed the idea as absurd. The driver, having opened and was going at a good pace, so that the night air fanned the passenger's head? What could happen to him, driving through the streets of Washington's quiet streets?

Then he had not been re ried many blocks until his misgivings were once more aroused. Without warning the horse slowed to a walk, and Cole could hear the driver talking to himself in a querulous complaint. Both windows were down, and the young man thrust his head out the one to his right.

"What's the matter?" he curtly demanded.

"Nothin'—only had to go lame, sir," was the reply—"nigh hind leg."

His attention directed to the motive power, Cole now dimly perceived that the animal was indeed painfully limping. Well, the poor brute was not to blame for that.

"We light you have," commented he; to which cabby cheerfully assented, vouchsafing the information that he would not lay out any money on the old plug-hoss, as he was saving to buy an electric.

"Private owner?"

"Yes, sir. I've a 'ansom bedides this."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

A STORY told by the Hartford Times

Gossiper about an absent-minded citizen who had gone home to dinner on a Winter's morning, recalls another that the slight clerk of one of the hotels told. There were two boarders whose names were not Brown and Jones. One morning Brown wanted to be awakened at 5 so that he might catch a train to New York. This was done, and in his hurry to dress Brown put on Jones's clothes by mistake. He had been out late the previous night, and his head was not at its best in regular equipose when on reaching the station he felt for his purse and discovered his mistake. As soon as he realized this, he immediately left the station, and returned to the hotel and went to bed. As he passed the night clerk's desk on the way upstairs, he said in a fault-finding tone:

"You better be on your pins, old fellow! You've gone and woke up Jones instead of me!" Woke up the wrong man, was they? Well, you see!"

Be True to Your Own Sex and Stand by Each Other, Urges Beatrice Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THERE is one thing every woman must live up to: She must be true to her own sex.

If we don't stand by each other, how can we expect fair treatment from men?

If a man is not what other men call square," all other men despise him.

You do not find men repeating petty tales against each other. I'm sorry that I cannot say the same about my own sex.

Just at present all thinking, intelligent women want equal franchise. They are going to get it by fighting in unison, standing shoulder to shoulder.

Whenever you meet a woman who says she does not care for own sex, beware of her. It is no compliment to be termed a "man's woman."

That means the kind of woman who always has sharp, critical remarks to make about other women.

The right kind of a woman is equally popular with both sexes, but when any question between the two arises she instinctively sides with her own sex.

Stand Up for Your Sex, Women

Whenever you hear any woman criticised or slandered, stand up for her. There will be many to push her down; do your womanly part by defending her.

Stretch out a helping hand to any sister who is in deep water.

You can never tell how strong you would be yourself if temptation came to you.

The things that prove inevitable to another woman might not tempt you in the least; whereas she might be strong where you would fail.

Try and remember that when you find yourself inclined to pick flaws in other women.

It never hurts to be lenient in judgment, and much harm may be caused by over severity.

By a little stretch of the imagination you can nearly always put yourself in another woman's place; you can imagine how she wants a thing or how she hates it. What would you do in her place?

Would you be any stronger or any better than she has been?

Do all you can to help and encourage any cause undertaken by women. If you don't approve, you can at least refrain from abusing their methods. The majority are working for the right, remember that.

Do Not Assail the Cause

You may not want equal franchise; perhaps you are the kind of woman who looks upon every sentiment expressed by the men of your family as inspired wisdom; but do not be foolish enough to criticise the earnest, intelligent women who are developing themselves for the cause which some day will bring such benefit to you and your children.

All through history men have stood side by side and upheld each other's convictions and opinions.

Now is woman's chance to prove that she is of the same fighting calibre as her brothers.

When any one asks you if you believe in equal franchise, say: "Yes, of course, I believe in anything which is going to be of lasting and material benefit to my sex."

In all circumstances be great and small, my sisters, let us stand by each other; let us be true to each other, and be ready with sympathy and encouragement, slow with harsh judgment and quick of forgiveness.

FACTS WORTH KNOWIMG

ENGLAND has forty-two missionary societies, and the United States has forty-five, out of a world's total of 240.

Diamond is now produced in coal than in warm countries, the ears being sensitive to changes of temperature.

The sea is infinitely more productive than the land. It is estimated that an acre of good fishing will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will yield in a year.

For centuries Denmark's Kings have all been named Christian or Frederick. It is the law that Christian must be succeeded by Frederick, and vice versa.

Dynamite, contrary to general belief, is comparatively harmless so long as it is kept apart from the materials which are used to explode it. Gunpowder is far more dangerous to handle than dynamite.

The skin of grapes gives the color to wines. In white wines the husks are separated before fermentation.

The shadow of the moon which falls on the earth during a partial eclipse of the sun is usually about fifty miles in diameter.

The twenty large diamonds in the British crown are worth $7,500 each, and the two centre diamonds $5,000 each. The total value of the stones in the crown is at least $1,000,000.

The humming bird, of which about 400 species have been recognized, is so called because of the humming sound which is produced by the rapid vibration of its wings.

Young children are not sensitive to pain to any great extent. A medical authority states that sensibility is seldom clearly shown in less than four or five weeks after birth, and before that time infants do not shed tears.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
A THOUGHTFUL SAILOR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last summer, while visiting the navy yard with my parents, I met a young man who is a sailor. His manner was so very evidently that of a gentleman that we asked him to call. He accepted and called regularly until about six weeks ago. Since then he has declined all our invitations coming to a recent letter, asking why he did not call any more, he says he has learned how Boston people look on the sailor, that go with sailors and that he cares for me so much is great deal more than he thinks, I imagine that he wants to protect me from the unhappiness that such talk is sure to cause. He had planned to make me his wife some day but did not wish to propose until he was in position to offer me a better home, or at least as good a one as he was asking me to leave. He also never spoken of love until now and has always been a perfect gentleman in every respect. I have read me letters from his mother, whom he loves dearly, and from which I gather he is the pride of her heart. She has written me his address for the future, which are exceptionally good, and asks me if I am willing to wait for him on the strength of them and what I have learned of him. I love him dearly and of course I want to wait for him.

I think the young man is very thoughtful, and his consideration for you is evidence of deep and earnest regard. He appears sincere and if you care enough, it does not seem unwise to suggest that you wait for him.

YOUR PLACE TO CALL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a young man and as yet have not met his people. I claim it is proper for the young man to bring his mother around and call upon me, but he claims that it is his place to bring me around to her. Who is right?

We are depending on you to settle this question and will abide by your valuable advice. I might mention his mother is in good health, therefore nothing to prevent her from going out doors. E. M. H.

IF you are living with your mother, it is his mother's place to call on your mother first. But if you are alone, it most certainly is your place to call on his mother first. You are the younger woman and should not expect a woman, old enough to be your mother, to call on you first.

UP TO THE MINUTE JOKES.

NO LECTURE TOURS FOR HIM

Gunner—That chap who is going to drive the team of polar bears to the North Pole says he is going by the instle route.

Guyer—Yes, and I guess he'll return by the inside route, too.

Gunner—What inside route?

Guyer—Why, inside the polar bears.—Denver News.

OR FORGET CHRISTMAS

Church—If a man wants to have disagreeable things said about him, he should run for office.

Gotham—Or discover the North Pole.

PERSIAN PRAYER RUG

Guest—Mercy! What's that awful profanity downstairs?

Hostess—My husband has come in late and fallen over the new Persian prayer rug.

ALL SHE COULD THINK OF.

"How do you get on with your Christmas shopping?" asked the lady with her hat awry.

"Serious," said the lady laden with bundles, "I haven't been able to get on. Every car is jammed to the talls."

APPEAL TO HER.

Mrs. Stubb—Yes, Mary Ellen says she is dying to get a position as cook on an ocean liner.

Mrs. Stubb (in surprise)—Gracious! Whatever put that in her head?

Mrs. Stubb—Why, she read that there were three thousand pieces of crockery broken every voyage.

COULDN'T REFUSE.

A man applied at a factory for a job. Among other questions the foreman asked him why he had left his last place.

"Well," he replied, "they asked me to please leave, and I didn't like to refuse them."

HERE'S A REMINDER
Don't Fail to Visit the
HOTEL SORRENTO NORTH STREET NORTH SQUARE
(Formerly Hotel Italy)
CAFE SPECIALTIES
Lunch—11:30 to 2:00, Dinner—5:00 to 8:30
Table d'Hote Dinner 75c. (with wine)
Under Management of P. Matera.
Private dining rooms. Splendid view of the harbor. Renovated and under entirely new management.

Society Plans to Welcome Elsa Tudor In Daring Barefoot Dances of Orient

Smart Set Interested in Plan of Countess to Aid Family Purse.

Quite the sensation in society circles today is the announcement that Elsa Tudor, now the Countess de Pierrefeu by becoming a professional dancer. Nothing has stirred the smart set quite as much as this former Boston street girl entering the ranks of the classic and symbolic dancers.

That all the Vincent Club, of which she was formerly a member and all society will be out in force at her appearance in Jordan Hall on January 14 is an assured fact.

Before her marriage, Countess Pierrefeu, as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthu Tudor, was a favorite in the most exclusive set. In Vincent Club productions and in "Aladdin" at the Boston Theatre she demonstrated her ability as a dancer, but no one ever dreamed that she would follow the art as a profession.

Finances Reported Low.

Like Lady Constance Richmission of London, who nets $2,500 a week by her public appearances as a dancer, she hopes to enlarge her bank account. Gossip has it, that the financial end of the thing is the only inducement for her public appearance.

Count Pierrefeu is—well, a count. Everybody knows how lavishly the "counts" professions lie. In the meantime his wife needs the money. The Count doesn't approve of his wife's efforts to earn money. He doesn't approve, either, of her using up the wherewithal. Therefore the beautiful society girl insists on getting busy. Friends predict that the Count will not tarry long if the performances are successful.

After Boston audiences she will appear at Sherry's under society patronage and it is quite possible that she may be booked for the New Theatre as one of Winthrop Ames' engagees to come to Boston especially for her performance.

Dance In Leopard Skin.

Although similar to Isadora Duncan, Maude Allen, Ruth St. Denis and Gertrude Hoffmann, the Countess is understood to be quite original in her productions. In her "The Dance of the Elements," the dancer will appear in a leopard skin, with a fox head as a head dress and feet bare.

In another dance, the Countess apparently arises from the sea and in another from a fire. In all of these dances there is a poetic explanation composed by the dancer herself.

The second part of the program is composed of six individual dances, in each of these Madame de Pierrefeu wears a different costume. So marvelously are these made and arranged that the audience has about time enough to make each change: amount to a total of six. The mezzo, Cavelleria Rusticana by Mascagni, and the "Ca

Barbaric Dagger Dance.

Two dances which show the artist's versatility are the first number on the Rhodert Nevins' "Rosary," and in marked contrast, the dramatic and barbaric Dagger Dance, displaying a striking costume of silver and gold over black. The oriental headdress worn in this dance is beautiful.

In the second, as Ladies or the Water Sprite, though a very much simpler arrangement added by the skilful use of lights, the dancer has the appearance of rising from the sea.

The dance, the most striking of the group, is "The Salamander or the Fire Spirit," in which, by lighting effects of a wholly original kind, the voluminous robes of the dancer take on the most marvelous colors.

Countess de Pierrefeu formerly Elsa Tudor, Vincent Club belle, in one of her "Symbolic" stage dances.

The Cry

By ISIDORE G. ASCHER

HE wandered where the streamlets woo the day,
To swoosh silence with a merry sound,
He listend to the wild and mighty bound
Of waterfall ocean wayward, free and gay.
Of winds in leafy coverts at their play;
The voices of the tempest that astound,
Or gurling song of birds that spurn the ground,
And nature's harmonies, sad, grave, or gay.

And yet his soul stood desolate and chill,
Cowed by the phantom of his misery,
Until there rose an Echo reminding me,
That pierced him with a sweet and human thrill—
The universal note of pain and stress,
The voice which pity claims when love is nigh.

LOOKED FOR THE IDEAL

"Why did you never marry, Tom?" inquired the young lawyer of the old bachelor.

"Well, you see," replied the single one, "when I was quite young I made up my mind I wouldn't marry until I found an ideal woman. I was difficult to please, but after many years I found her."

"Lucky beggar! And then——"

"She was looking for the ideal man," replied the bachelor sadly.

STRETCHING

"My wife can make a dollar reach further than anybody I know."

"What does she do—buy suspenders?"

JANUARY SALE OF SILK PETTICOATS

Black $2.98 Colors

These silk petticoats are worth at the retail price $5.00.

Our guarantee for *Six Months* satisfactory wear goes with *every petticoat.*

We are closing out our $5.00 and $6.00 *Silk Waists* at $3.65

Your order by mail will receive our prompt attention. If your purchase is not satisfactory your money will be refunded.

THE IDEAL SILK STORE
ROOM 604 59 Temple Place
The Blake Building.
Take Elevator H. M. NASH.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES

The Winthrop Young Men's Club was organized last evening at the home of H. H. Egan on Herman street. The following were elected: J. H. Egan, president; W. P. Kennedy, jr., vice-president; J. H. Rauch, secretary, and L. W. Egan, treasurer. It was voted to hold a dance in the latter part of January.

* * *

The 200 little girls of the St. Vincent's Hospital were made happy yesterday afternoon by a Christmas tree from Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler of Jamaica Plain. Fifty little boys from the House of the Angel Guardian, with numerous brothers of the little inmates, were visitors. The school room was the scene of the festivities.

Those who helped in entertaining the children and dispensing the gifts were Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler, Mrs. George Stedman, Miss Ethel Morgan, Mrs. A. W. Barnes, Mrs. Flora Morgan, Miss Beatrice Wheeler, Miss Frida Sansom, Mrs. Slumway, Mrs. Flora Bowers, Miss Lena Daly, Miss Dr. Bearse, Mrs. A. M. Spooner, Miss Pon, Robert Arnold, Dr. George Stedman, Howard Wheelock, Adolph Wessman and Master Carl Wheeler. Mr. Wheelock officiated as Santa Claus.

* * *

For the second time this season the Dorchester Thursday Morning-Fortnightly Club gave "Sylvia's Vaudeville Rehearsal," written by Mrs. Alice P. Bates of the club. Dancing followed the play. The cast of the play included Mrs. Addie R. Penn, Mrs. Elsie A. Woelfler, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Eaton, Mrs. Emma Haliburton, Mrs. Alice T. Jacobs, Mrs. Jennie S. Smith, Mrs. Florence S. Skinner, Mrs. Mary B. Whelden, Miss Mary Whiting, Miss Mary E. Bates, Miss Ruth Stickney, Mrs. Adelard F. Hibbard, Mrs. Lillian B. McDonald, Mrs. George P. Bates, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, Mrs. Florence A. McAuliffe, Mrs. Henrietta P. Morse, Mrs. Cora G. Bosque, Miss Elizabeth E. Bates, Miss Imogene Morse.

* * *

The Cecilian Dramatic Club, composed of boys and girls of St. Cecilia's parish, Back Bay, presented two plays in John Hall last evening under the direction of Miss Monica M. Keating. The cast of "Christmas Capers" included John Stanitz, Mary Kelly, Charles Tilley, Agnes Newcomb, Walter Powers, Mary Riley, Katherine Hawkes, Gerard Stanin and Esther Hawkes. Those in the cast of "The Modern Santa Claus" were Madeline Holmes, Henry Stanin, John Stanin, Gerard Phelan, Mary O'Brien, Estelle O'Brien, Charles Riley, Walter Powers and Charles Newcomb.

* * *

A reception and dinner is to be given Dr. David Starr Jordan by the American Peace Society at the Twentieth Century Club to-morrow evening. Dr. Jordan is home from Leland Stanford University as President of the Association for the Advancement of Science. After the dinner Dr. Jordan will give a lecture on "Human Harvest."

* * *

A Christmas tree in the girls' ward of the Children's Hospital on Huntington avenue made sixty children happy yesterday afternoon. The tree was arranged by Mrs. O. W. Peabody and her associates on the board of visitors. Several members of the choir of All Saints' Church, Ashmont, sang.

* * *

Eight of the twenty-two policemen appointed to the police department of Boston thirty years ago to-day will celebrate to-night with a reunion and banquet at the Quincy House, Captain John A. Ritchie, of the East Boston station, will preside. The eight men who will observe the anniversary are Captain John A. Ritchie of Station 2, Lieutenant Hayden J. Risner of Station 15, Sergeant William H. Rideout, in charge of the Roslindale substation, Patrolman Patrick H. McGahey and Edwin B. Rich of Station 2, Patrolman Thomas Hensey of Station 13, Patrolman James McGovern of Station 10 and Patrolman Edward H. Dever of Station 9.

* * *

Nearly 500 graduates of Boston University gathered at the college building last evening for the regular and substantial meeting of the alumni association of the college of liberal arts. At the head table were President William E. Huntington of Boston University; Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hamilton, Rev. Dan Jacobs, H. Hughes of Brookline, Professor E. Charlton Black of Cambridge, editor; John L. Bates, R. B. Robinson, William W. Potter, Professor Burden P. Bowne of Brookline, Professor Joseph R. Taylor of the Greek department, Dr. Howard T. Crawford of Boston and Raymond Robbins of Newton. Other speakers were Frederick W. Bliss of Boston, Professor Borden P. Bowne, Dean William Marshall Warren, George Dunn of Boston and Robert A. Conn of New York city.

* * *

St. Elizabeth's Guild, on East Springfield street, had two Christmas trees and entertainments in order that all the children attending classes there might be remembered. After the distribution there was an entertainment given by the children.

* * *

A dinner was given to Prof. Joseph P. Remington, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, by Boston druggists at the Boston City Club yesterday. John H. Gedding and Irving P. Gammon were in charge. Mr. Gedding was toastmaster. The following spoke: Prof. Charles L. Parsons, the secretary department, New Hampshire College, and secretary of the late Joseph Medlyn Zeigler; Prof. Stephen P. Sharples of Michigan University, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, President W. F. Hynson of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, President Eberstadt of the State Board of Pharmacy, Prof. Charles F. Sloan of Lehighster and others.

SONG

WHILE the west is paling
Sensitive is love,
While the dusk is falling
Glimmers up the sun.

So, till darkness cover
Life's retreating gleam,
Lover follows lover,
Dream succeeds to dream.

Stoop to my endeavor,
O, my love, and be
Only and forever
Sun and stars to me.

—W. E. Henley.

AN AGRICULTURAL PUZZLE.

"Can you tell me why a good housewife is a bad husbandman?"

"I suppose because she is always sowing and never reaping."

Popular Songs
The Blizzard Chilled My Gizzard

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

A BUSINESS man from Salem was too late in getting home. His wife was wailing for him when the gloaming there did gloam. He fell that quite a crisis had come into his life. When standing on the doorstep and confronting that there wife. "What made you stay away so late?" the wife did ask of him. The husband sadly answered, while with tears his eyes was dim:

CHORUS.

"The blizzard chilled my gizzard, Jennie dear,
I stopped at Crowley's for a glass of beer.
I knew you would regret
If pneumonia I should get;
The blizzard chilled my gizzard, Jennie dear."

The shrewd young wife kept standing there without a smile at all. She kept her little husband standing idle in the hall. "Don't blame it on the blizzard," she said in accents grim; "Get Mr. Sweeney on the 'phone, and tell it all to him." The husband did the following day, because his hands were weak, And they put upon his tombstone the words that he did speak: (Repeat Chorus.)

Miss Brigham Musicale To-night Society Magnet

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Things are certainly "looking up" in society and after the dull week, as far as entertainments were concerned, it is a relief to see the fashionables returning to town and the aftermath of the season's gaieties begin. All sorts of social events are scheduled for to-day, among them being the musicale which Miss Eleanor Brigham is giving this evening at her residence on Beacon street and which will be quite the smartest of the smart musical affairs of the season.

* * *

The members of the concert set here are interested in the elaborate dance which Mrs. Winthrop Burr of New York is giving this evening at Sherry's for her daughter, Miss Frances Burr, who is a cousin of Miss Barbara Bace of this city, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr. Invitations have been received by many of the debutantes and the older girls here and quite a bevy of them have planned to be present.

* * *

Miss Mabel Boardman, who is well known here and the sister of Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane of Dalton and Washington, is giving a dinner in Washington this evening for a group of young people who have been invited to meet Miss Helen Taft, daughter of President and Mrs. William Howard Taft, who is at home from Bryn Mawr to spend the holidays with her parents at the White House.

After the dinner, which will be an elaborate one, Miss Boardman will take her guests to the dance which Mr. and Mrs. C. Fulling is giving at the clubrooms of the Colonial Dames in honor of Miss Taft and her brother, Robert Taft.

* * *

A pivot bridge party is being given this afternoon in the suit room of the Hotel Beaconsfield in Brookline for the benefit of the Brookline Athletic Association. Two of the patronesses are Mrs. George H. Soules and Mrs. Frederick A. Hubbard of Brookline.

* * *

Miss Helley Barcess Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Arlington Flanders, is married in Brookline this afternoon to Francis Post Allen. The ceremony took place at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, and after the ceremony a reception is given at the home of the bride's parents at No. 20 Auburn street, Brookline.

* * *

Among the Boston-ites who are spending part of the season at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitehouse, Miss Ethel Rodney and Miss Florence Jandeson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Batz Blake have opened their villa, Pine Needles, in Lenox for the holiday season. They will entertain friends from Boston and Wellesley over New Year's Day.

* * *

Mrs. Richard C. Divey has bought a small farm adjoining her estate, Tanglewood, in Lenox. The property is on the north shore of Lake Mackenzie.

* * *

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Zenas Marshall Crane, at her home in Dalton, where the Senator and his family usually spend their Summers. Extensive improvements are to be made on the estate before the return of the Senator and his family for another season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mellen and their family are still at their country home in Stockbridge, where they are celebrating the holidays.

* * *

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer of Washington and Boston will be at home officially for the first time in their new home on Scott Circle in Washington on the first day of the New Year.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret L. Ray of Franklin is entertaining several house parties this week.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Henry Nash of Cambridge will address the meeting to-morrow afternoon in which Mrs. Charles H. Mackay and Mrs. John Winters Brannan are interested in an affair which they are to give box parties.

* * *

Many here are interested in the engagement which has just been announced from Hartford, Ct., of Miss Isabelle Kilbourne Hooker to Walter Gordon Merritt of New York. Miss Hooker is the daughter of Dr. Edward R. Hooker, who is a descendant of Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, a sister of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Rev. Dr. Henry Ward Beecher.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Cruser of Watertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Barrington Cruser, to Howard Graves Tuttle of Groton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prothingham have had their Lenox cottage, Overlee, open during the past few days and are entertaining a house party there until after the holidays.

WHAT YOU WASTE

A GROCER has made the following calculation and prints it on his card:

Anyone who spends thirty cents a day for non-essentials, like beer, tobacco, soda water, candy, or a year, can exchange for the same money:

Three barrels of flour.
Twenty bushels of potatoes.
Two hundred pounds of granulated sugar.
One barrel of crackers.
One pound of pepper.
Two pounds of tea.
Fifty pounds of salt.
Twenty pounds of rice.
Fifty pounds of butter.
Ten pounds of cheese.
Twenty-five pounds of coffee.
Ten pounds of candy.
Ten dozen pickles.
Ten dozen oranges.
Ten dozen bananas.
Two dozen cans of corn.
Eighteen dozen boxes of matches.
One-half bushel of apples.
One hundred cakes of soap.
Twelve packages of breakfast food, and
got $15.50 premiums for making the change in his expenditures.

WHY HE GOT HIS

THE vendor of hot tamales, who had just been thrown out of a business office building, wept bitterly as he looked at his torn clothes and broken canes.

"Why did this?" inquired the friendly cop.

"I'll pinch 'em if you say the word."

"No; it was my fault," said the cream, gathering up the remains of a plaster image. "I insisted on trying to sell a bust of Noah Webster to a meeting of simplified spellers."—Denver Republican.

ONE IN A MILLION

"Bright chap, isn't he?"

"I should say he is. Why, he's so keen that he knows when the rest of the crowd stop picking it, begosh."—Chicago News.

Australian Girl Finds Seasons Upside Down On Visit in Boston

IRENE DILLON

Have you ever heard the yarn of the man who followed the strawberries through the year, working north as they ripened and then jumping south to catch the first ones in early Winter? Miss Irene Dillon, the Australian girl with "Dick Whittington," which comes to the Majestic next week, feels as though she ought to be put in the class with that famous individual. She left her home in Melbourne late last April, just as the Fall was setting in and her arrival in Vancouver to find it Springtime. Now that Winter has come she feels that something is wrong because in this month, according to her upbringing Springtime should be on the calendar.

"In spite of the fact that we have sweltered through a Summer in New York," says Miss Dillon, "I haven't become used to the weather. Last July, when the mercury was doing its very best to climb out of the top of the tube in compliance with atmospheric conditions, I couldn't get over the idea that there should be snow on the ground. And I can assure you it was a very comforting thought to wake up with in the morning, for if ever there was a hot place it is New York in Summer.

"I believe there is a saying on this side that 'a green Christmas makes fat graveyards.' That would be hard luck, if true in Australia, for our Christmas is always green, and surely the graveyards are full enough in all conscience, any way. I suppose I shall get used to it in time, but somehow it is very difficult to get the seasons adjusted when one has been used to knowing them exactly contrary."

AS A WOMAN TESTIFIES

PROSECUTOR ELLIOTT R. HOOTON was questioning a woman witness on the stand in the criminal court the other day.

"Why did you leave the hotel?" he asked.

The attorney for the defendant objected to the question. He said that it was irrelevant and incompetent, and the reasons for leaving the hotel had nothing to do with the case at issue.

"I submit, your honor," Mr. Hooton said to Judge Pritchard, "that the State has a right to know why this witness left the hotel." Then followed a five minute argument, at the end of which the judge ruled in favor of the State.

"Now," said Mr. Hooton, "you may tell the jury why you left the hotel."

"Well, because," she said.—Indianapolis Star.

HIS EXCUSE

"SO you left the farm and came up to Boston?" interrogated the busy business man. "I suppose you thought every day up here could be a holiday?"

"Yes, sir," replied the bumpkin, as he twirled his hat in an embarrassed way.

"But why did you leave the farm?"

"Because, boss, every day down there was a holiday. They never could let me stop picking it, begosh."—Chicago News.

Lipkowska Sings 'Lakme' Tonight In Opera Bill

"LAKME."

In French: Opera in Three Acts, by Delibes.

Lakme	Lydia Lipkowska
Mallika	Bella Alten
Ellen	Elena Kirsova
Rose	Virginia Pierce
Hermon	Elvira Leveroni
Gerald	Paul Bourbon
Frederic	Rodolfo Agostini
Nilakantha	George Baklanoff
Hadji	C. Strosco

Grand Chorus de Ballet C. Strosco

The tuneful and popular opera of "Lakme" is the bill at the Boston Opera house to-night. "Lakme" has been given half a dozen times during the present season, and always with the same cast. The appearance of Elena Kirsova in the role of Ellen, in place of Evelyn Parnell, is the only change in the cast.

"Lakme" was composed by Leo Delibes nearly thirty years ago. The scene is laid in India, and the story is the love of the daughter of a Hindoo priest for a British officer.

The part of Lakme was written for a brilliant coloratura soprano, and gives Lipkowska a splendid opportunity to display her beautiful voice.

Lethe or Rue?

TO sleep? To dream? To wake?
Which is the sweetest, say—
Or which yields truest refreshment
At end of life or day?

To wake while-eyed each morn
With heart set fair to life?
Or dream of rose of dawn,
Of joys without the strife?

Or sleep—all, all forgot?
Can to forget be best?
Where memory is not,
Joy, too, is laid to rest.

To sleep—a dreamless sleep,
No love, no longing stirred—
Oh, better echoes weep,
Than fate be made unheard!

FORCED TO IT

"AND this," said the young man who was showing his country relatives through the Museum of Art, "is a replica of the Venus de Milo."

"Gosh," said his Uncle Amasa, "she was a good looker, all right. Wan't never married, was she?"

"No, don't believe she ever was."

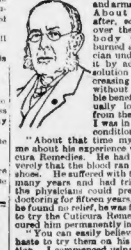
"I s'pose, bein' armless and not havin' a thing to wear, she didn't have much call, had to dress that way, no matter whether she liked it or not."

TWO MEN RID OF CRUEL ECZEMA

Nephew Doctored for Fifteen Years but Got No Benefit—Finally Tried Cuticura Remedies and was Permanently Cured—Uncle Similarly Cured Five Years Ago.

ONE CURE BY CUTICURA LEADS TO ANOTHER

"About five years ago I was burned in an explosion of natural gas. My head and face, also my hands and arms, were burned. I had a three weeks after, eczema set in over the parts of my body that were burned and my physician did not seem to cure it by administering a solution of arsenic, increasing the dose without any perceptible benefit. I was gradually losing strength from the suffering and I was in a very serious condition.



"About that time my nephew told me about his experience with the Cuticura Remedies. He had eczema so severely that he was laid down flat for six months. He suffered with the eczema for many years and had tried everything the physicians could prescribe. After doctoring for fifteen years, in which time he received no relief, he was induced to try the Cuticura Remedies, and they cured him permanently in four months.

"You can easily believe that I made haste to try them on his recommendation. I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I was cured in less than two months so perfectly that I have not even had a symptom of the disease since, although it is over five years since the trouble began. I give this testimonial voluntarily, without solicitation or hope of reward, except that some one seeing it may be relieved from suffering as I was. G. T. Hamilton, Indiana Pa., Dec. 15 and 24, 1908."

For thirty years Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thousands of skin-tortured and disfigured sufferers from eczema, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted households which they still enrich.

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. 32-p. Skin Book on treatment and cure of torturing, disfiguring skin diseases.

NOW

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.
TRADE MARK WASHBURN'S Gold MEDAL FLOUR
WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
Broadway and 33d Street, NEW YORK CITY.
IN THE HEART OF THINGS.
TO THOSE WHO VISIT THE
AUTOMOBILE SHOWS
This hotel is within easy walking distance of Grand Central Palace and Madison square garden, absolutely fireproof, all new and made to accommodate.
ROOMS WITH PRIVILEGE OF BATH.
$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
Rooms with Private Bath.
$2.50 PER DAY AND UP
Same Management as St. Denis Hotel.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland sts, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend st. exit—those going north at Union st.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

LOCAL COPPER FIRM IN TONE

STATE STREET, Dec. 29.—As the year end approaches the market becomes more quiet. Local copper shares maintained a firm tone this forenoon, although there was a lessened volume of business. The strength of Amalgamated and the higher price for copper lend encouragement to the situation, and the belief is general that the new year will see a continuation of the bull market that has been witnessed of late.

Winona Copper was the feature of the early market. It rose 1¾, selling from last night's closing bid to 12½ on a full volume of trading. Utah, nine in run junction with the King Philip, is exerting a strong influence.

Arizona Commercial topped yesterday's record price by selling at 50½. Miami continued strong and active, with an advance to 26½. Lake Copper was neglected and closed unchanged to 20¼.

Amalgamated touched 90 and shows signs of a revival of activity. North Butte, after touching 48, again spurted to 49¼ on short covering.

The lately listed shares are the active stocks on the Curb. Incorporation touched 9, Calaveras stiffened to 5⅝, Gila, Cuba and Live Oak were all strong.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	133¾	133	133¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	158½	158½	158½

TELEPHONES.

Am. Telephone	142⅝	142½	142½
New England	128	128	128

MINING STOCKS.

Arcadian	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Arizona Commercial	50½	49¾	50
Butte Coalition	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜
Centennial	27	26¾	27
Copper Range	81¼	81	81¼
Daly-West	20	19¾	20
Franklin	18	18	18
Granby	110	109½	110
Greene-Cananea	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
La Salle Copper	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Mohawk	67½	66¾	67½
Nevada Con.	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
North Butte	49	48¼	49
Old Dominion	54¼	54⅛	54⅛
Parrot	20	19⅞	20
Shannon	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Superior	64	64	64
Trinity	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
United Copper	57¼	56¾	57¼
Winona	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
Wyandotte	3	3	3

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Pneumatic pf.	20½	20½	20½
United Fruit	137½	137½	137½
United Shoe Mach pf.	50	50	50

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	89¼	89	89¼
Am. Zinc	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
Boston Con.	22⅝	22½	22⅝
Boston & Corbin	2¾	2¾	2¾
Isle Royale	28	28	28
Lake Copper	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Miami Copper	26¼	25⅞	26¼
Superior & Pittsburg	16	15⅞	16
U. S. Smelting	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜
Utah-Apex	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nev.	40	39½	40
Bay State Gas	5½	5½	5½
Black Mountain	3	2¾	3
Boston Ely	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cactus	5¼	5	5
Calaveras	5⅛	5	5
Cuba	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Curtis	1-32	1-32	1-32
Davis-Daly	1¼	1¼	1¼
Dom. Smelters	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Ely Consol.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ely Center	1⅝	1 9-16	1⅝
First National Cop.	1⅛	1	1⅛
Gila	10	9	10
Goldfield Con.	3 5-16	3⅜	3⅜
Inspiration	9 1-16	8¾	9 1-16
Iron Cap	1	1	1
Live Oak	1	1	1
Mass. Coal	2¼	2¼	2¼
National Lead	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Nevada Utah	1¼	1¼	1¼
New Baltic	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ohio Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ohio Copper 60	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rio Grande	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tonopah Min.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Tuscarora	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wilson	10⅛	10	10⅛
Yuba	2¾	2¾	2 13-16

COPPER STOCK LEADS MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Copper shares retained their leadership of the stock market to-day. Although trading was only moderately active, dealing in Smelters was on a liberal scale and resulted in an advance of one point in that issue.

There was also a good demand for Amalgamated and Anaconda, both rising half a point. Strength of the copper stocks has had a favorable influence on sentiment with regard to the big copper merger in quarters where some doubt was entertained as to its ultimate success.

Although standard railroad and industrial shares were strong, their price fluctuations were narrow and unimportant. Coal, sugar & Great Western shares were fairly active and somewhat higher.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	121⅞	121⅜	121⅝
At., T. & S. F. pf.	105¾	105¾	105¾
Balt. & Ohio	117¾	117½	117¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	80½	79⅞	80¼
Canadian Pacific	189¾	188½	189¼
Ches. & Ohio	87	86⅞	87
Chic. G. West	17¾	17½	17¾
Chic. M. & St. P.	157½	157	157½
Denver & Rio G.	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
Erie	37½	37¼	37½
Illinois Central	148¾	148	148¾
Int.-Metropol	23¾	23⅝	23¾
Int.-Met. pf.	62¾	62½	62¾
Kan. City So.	32¾	32½	32¾
Ky. City So. pf.	71	71	71
L. Ks. & Texas	30¾	30½	30¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	125¾	125¾	125¾
N. Y., O. & W.	87½	87½	87½
Norfolk & West.	99¾	99	99¼
Northern Pac.	144¼	144	144¼
Pennsylvania	137	136⅝	136⅝
Reading	170¾	170⅜	170⅝
Rock Island	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
Rock Island pf.	80	80	80
Southern Pac.	135¼	135¼	135¼
Southern Railway	31⅝	31½	31⅝
Texas & Pacific	32	31⅞	32
Union Pacific	202¾	201⅝	202
Union Pacific pf.	102¾	102¾	102¾
Wabash	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Wabash pf.	55¾	55¼	55¾
Wisconsin Central	48	48	48

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	89¼	88¼	89¼
Am. Ice Securities	25¼	25	25¼
Am. Locomotive	60	59¾	60
Amer. Sm. & R.	104⅝	103⅝	104⅝
Amer. Beet Sugar	46¾	46¾	46¾
Anaconda Cop.	53⅞	53½	53⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	50	50	50
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	159⅞	158	159¼
Cent. Leather	47¾	47¾	47¾
National Lead	90½	89¾	90¼
Northern Ore	80¼	80¼	80¼
People's Gas	98¾	98¼	98¾
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
Reading Secondpref.	93¾	93½	93¾
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	117	117	117
U. S. Steel	90¾	90¼	90¾
U. S. Steel pf.	125½	125¼	125½
U. S. Copper	59¾	59¾	59¾
West. El. & Mfg.	82¾	82¼	82¾

COOK'S RECORDS FOR CRIMINAL MUSEUM?

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail says that Dr. Cook's records, maps and other polar material are still in possession of the university. It is reported, however, that they will soon be removed to the criminal museum at police headquarters.

RUSSIA WANTS TO SELL SAGHALIEN

LONDON, Dec. 29.—According to the Daily News from Petersburg, Russia intends to sell the nort ern half of the island of Saghalin. She is so to obtain a good price, owing to possible competition between the United States and Japan.

CAN ROOSEVELT CATCH IT?—Scientists will tell in the Sunday American what they think of the discovery for which the Ex-President is gunning.

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Now, that the Rock Island affair has been proved nothing new than a Christmas spree, the general market will go ahead just as it intended to do.

$ $ $

The higher interest in finance handled the stock market, in the circumstances, with tact and discretion. They acted like gentlemen, whose opponents had been rude enough to indulge in a rough-and-tumble fight, and who sympathetically signed the marker to the same end thereby that had prevailed last week. Beneath all an undercurrent of strength is manifest.

$ $ $

The Street heard that London was heavily short of Rock Island, but London knows more about its own secrets than we do, and the quotations went over the ocean to-day were at material advances over those at which Wall Street closed. There will be further developments in the Rock Island scandal, and perhaps they will be of a sensational nature, but they will be entirely personal.

$ $ $

The Street is full of rumors again of the lease of the Lehigh Valley and the Wabash to the Rock Island Company or the Southern Pacific. That certain which would get them. It is evident that some one has gone too far in buying control of Wabash and Lehigh Valley to lock out even though the affair promises the big fog end of a stock market scandal. Wabash common is being accumulated.

$ $ $

Now that the Reid-Moore people have apparently planned a transcontinental system, the street is very much worried over its stock market conduct of the securities that will represent this new system. The Rock Island people are very popular personally, but the street fears that kindness should be put before friendship in the present business.

$ $ $

Railroads are renewing their agitation for an increase of freight rates, and next Monday, when the Southern Pacific Railway Traffmen east of Chicago make a formal demand for an increase of wages of from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent. for 75,000 workmen, the railroads will offer to make an increase on condition that rates are advanced. The railroad plea will be that with the cost of living increased for the employes and with the cost of materials increased for the railroads, and with dividends increased for investors, it will be impossible to justify any further add tions to the expense of railroading at present freight rates.

$ $ $

It must be added confidentially that the railroads are already increasing their rates, using the euphemism f r higher rates is only by way of breathing the new name for the inopportune. The wage increase will be granted, labor troubles will be prevented and the public will pay the freight. But the public cannot complain, because if the Winona will be able to say a dividend.

$ $ $

The Puritan Trust Co. has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent., thus increasing the dividends from 6 to 8 per cent.

$ $ $

Amalgamated Copper directors meet for dividend action on January 13. The street is talking an increase to a 4 per cent. rate, and if present counts the regular dividend declared by Anaconda directors yesterday probably does the possibility.

$ $ $

Sales of Lake copper have been made at 14 cents and electrolyte at 13⅝ cents and the market has recovered to the level existing some time ago. In fact as regards electrolyte it is now at the best price attained for months.

$ $ $

At the next meeting of directors of the Kerr Lake Mining Company dividend action will be taken, and it is expected that the quarterly rate will be increased from 35 to 40 cents and possibly to 45 cents.

$ $ $

Sales of the new Keystone Copper Co. shares are reported at 8¾ privately on the curb. The property is located in the Globe, Ariz., district between the Inspiration and the Live Oak properties.

CHICAGO PROTEST ON ANTI "FUTURES" LAW

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Chicago Board of Trade will send a committee to Washington next week to appear before congress to protest against the adoption of legislation to curb dealing in futures on food products, grain and cotton. "Such a law would be injurious to producer and consumer alike," said James A. Patten, the wheat man. "If declared constitutional you will see a lawless speculation that will startle the whole world."

POLICEMAN ROUSES SLEEPERS AT BLAZE

A fire started from some unknown cause in a front room on the first floor of the three-story wooden dwelling at No. 129 Q street, South Boston, occupied by Patrolman Curley of the Broadway police station saw smoke coming from the windows, and he summoned help by ringing the fire alarm, shouting and pounding on the doors, but the blaze was not extinguished until it did not fire to the street. The fire was finally extinguished and the loss to the building did not exceed $25.

CODY ABANDONS LONG DISTANCE FLY

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—S. F. Cody, the aviator, started at noon on his long distance flight from Liverpool to Manchester. He made the start after declaring that he had every hope for successful record. A big crowd surrounded Cody's plane when he started and cheers were exchanged. The air line distance from Liverpool to Manchester is thirty miles, but the more than the distance across the English Channel. In spite of a good start he was compelled to abandon the flight after he had covered six miles in twenty-two minutes, owing to engine trouble.

LEGAL "DEAD" MAN OUT FOR A WALK

WOONSOCKET, Dec. 28.—Oliver Pelequin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Pelequin, of Woonsocket, who was declared legally dead December 21, by Judge John C. Mowry in the probate court, after evidence had been introduced that he had not been seen since leaving here for North Brookfield fifteen years ago, is hale and hearty, according to Joseph Leith of Lowell. Mr. Leith said: "My cousin, Ralph Leith, who lives in Lowell, is acquainted with Oliver Pelequin in that city July 4, 1907. Oliver at that time had money and showed up on Saturday night he will speak before the Pelequin in that city July 4, 1907. Oliver at that time had money and showed up Forestry Clerks' Association in his capacity of chairman of the House postoffice committee. To-night he will speak in Worcester.

BACON AT PARIS.

PARIS, Dec. 29. — Robert Bacon, who succeeds Henry White as American ambassador to France, has arrived here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bacon and his son and daughter. The embassador was welcomed at the station by the embassy staff and a score of personal friends.

"RUNNING WILD."

"BRIGHT EYES" FULL OF LIFE AND GOOD SONGS

"Bright Eyes," the new musical comedy by the authors of "Three Twins," and a worthy successor to that merry play, opened at the Boston Theatre last night after being delayed by the blizzard.

"Bright Eyes" is a sure winner. It is as good as "Three Twins," judging from the applause of last night's crowded house, and is bound to draw big houses.

It is adapted from , e comedy, "Mistakes Will Happen." Unlike most musical productions, "Bright Eyes" has a well formed plot that is never lost sight of.

The play presents about a young actor who has written a play which in the first scene is under rehearsal at the Morality Theatre. The stage manager gets into a quarrel with the leading lady and the author whose play is being rehearsed comes to her rescue.

It then appears that the author and the leading lady are man and wife, having secretly married. The stage manager then rejects the play. The owner of the theatre happens in at that moment and wants an introduction to the leading lady. Not knowing she is married, he intends to be her "angel." She thinks he may be able to help her playwright husband.

The manager's wife, a fluffy young thing, calls at the theatre and becomes infatuated with the playwright. He agrees to coach her for amateur theatricals. The secret meetings of both couples in the manager's carriage house a few days later furnish one opportunity for fun.

Nell Lean and Florence Holbrook, who are man and wife in private life, play the roles of the playwright and his leading lady-wife in the play. Their work is of an exceptional quality. Both are good singers and Mr. Lean is a finished comedian. His singing of "The Lines in Lady's Hand" and "He's a Fan, Fan, Fan," was exciting.

Miss Holbrook's singing of "Mrs. Casey" was one of the hits of the piece. The popular song of the show is "I'm For You, Bright Eyes."

Vera Finley, a newcomer to Boston, played the role of Mrs. Hunter-Chase, wife of the theatre manager. The work of Percy Lyndal, manager of the Morality Theatre, was clever, and the song, "The Mood You Are In," by the four principals, is catching. All told the show is a corker.

ST. DENIS DANCES BEST WHEN GARBED MOST EXTENSIVELY

"I should think she would catch cold," said a woman in the audience at the Park Theatre last evening. She referred to Miss Ruth St. Denis, and her remark is sufficient commentary upon the costumes of the dancer.

Ruth St. Denis is worth seeing, not because of her freedom from wearing apparel, but because of the remarkable beauty of her dances, the wonderful grace of them and the stories she makes them tell.

Her best dances are those in which she is more fully clothed. "The Cobra" is perhaps the most striking. In a golden clinging robe she imitates with her hands the crawling of the reptile and with her whole body its coils, its swaying motion in time to the pipe of the snake charmer, and finally, its vicious leap upon its prey.

In "The Nautch" she dances before a Rajah in his court. She wears a beautiful white silk costume and has rings on fingers and toes.

"The Dance of the Five Senses," white

THREATS FOR MAN PRAISING "DIXIE"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Threatening letters have been received by O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music in the library of Congress, because of his statements in a government publication that "Dixie" is the most popular patriotic song. Some of the letters threaten Mr. Sonneck with death for his classification of the Southern air as a patriotic melody. Although his publication has been in existence only a few weeks, the letters have become so unpleasant and numerous that he has requested the suppression of further mention of the work in newspapers.

DAVENPORT ILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Homer C. Davenport, cartoonist, is seriously ill at the home of a friend in San Francisco. He is suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his physician regards his condition as critical.

WEEKS IN BOSTON.

Representative John W. Weeks arrives in Boston to-day from Washington and on Saturday night he will speak before the Forestry Clerks' Association in his capacity of chairman of the House postoffice committee. To-night he will speak in Worcester.

SCHWAB'S ORE FIELDS.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 29.—The Panamerican Ore Corporation, in which banker M. Schwab is interested, has registered in Caracas and will immediately send machinery to the lmataca ore fields.

WU, SAILING, SAYS: 'I'LL BE BACK IN 1959'

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Waving a great yellow handkerchief over the side of the departing Lusitania to-day, Wu Ting Fang called to a cheering crowd of Chinese and Americans the Chinese equivalent of "God bless you."

The distinguished diplomat returning to the Orient via London, after serving his country as minister to Washington, was the centre of attraction aboard the great liner before she pulled out of her berth. Just before the ship sailed Dr. Wu talked with a newspaper friend.

"I will return in 1959," he said.

"That's fifty years from now; how old are you, Dr. Wu?" asked a reporter.

"You must excuse me," replied the diplomat, "but I will be much younger in body when I return. Pure food, pure air and pure thought will keep me young through the years, and when I return I may be old enough in experience to say something to you that may have wisdom in it.

"There is hardly any likelihood of many of you gentlemen meeting me on my return, but it will be your own fault. The trouble is you Americans eat too fast and too much. You worship the almighty dollar also. I don't object to the dollar, mark you, but there must be a limit to the worship of all things temporal.

J. R. LAUGHLIN RESIGNS.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—J. R. Laughlin of the firm of Jones & Laughlin, independent steel makers, has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the corporation.

GRAFT IN ALL PUBLIC WORKS, SAYS JUSTICE

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—"The age of patriotism has yielded to the age of commercialism. Uppermost in the human mind to-day is not the Stars and Stripes, but the dollar mark."

Such is the declaration of Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard of this city in an opinion fixing the compensation of the members of the commission of three appointed by him to appraise damages to property along highways resulting from the construction of the Ashokan reservoir in Ulster County to furnish a water supply for New York City.

Justice Howard reduces the compensation of the commissioner, from $3,650 each to $2,200. In explaining the reduction that of expedition and integrity, instead of slothfulness and stupidity, were the law of the Ashokan Valley, no fault would be found with the duty or pay paid.

"While commissions furnish avenues for the reckless waste of many years, there are other channels of leakage and waste fully as appalling," said Justice Howard. "It is greatly to be regretted that no public enterprise can be projected and consummated without this appalling loss called graft. Graft is not necessarily an illegal expenditure of money, but it is that unnecessary, wasteful use which characterizes the construction of every public work. At least 40 per cent. of all the money appropriated for public use is lost in graft. All things could be possible if this frightful leak could be stopped—roads, canals, libraries, asylums and hospitals—all that could be built out of graft could it only be saved."

BOILERMAKER STRIKE OFF.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The strike that involved 3,000 boilermakers of the American Locomotive Company has been settled. The 1,000 who walked out here will return, as will the employes at Dunkirk, N. Y., Richmond, Pittsburg and Montreal.

TRADE E.&W. MARK

"Individuality"

There is as much individuality in a collar and shirt as there is in many other things. Elegance in linen of a gentleman, which signifies.

EARL & WILSON.

INCREASED ACTIVITY IN DOWNTOWN REALTY

One of the best days in the real estate market in point of sales of downtown properties was recorded to-day and these surpassed the sales announced in the announcement made in last Sunday's AMERICAN that the realty market would cover this week with a big list of important sales in the heart of the city.

Through the office of Daniel J. Cronin and Philip L. Schuyler, Easton building, 50 square feet of land and a three and one-half story brick house, Nos. 50-61 Essex street, was conveyed to Frederick L. McGowan.

Through the same agency Mrs. James D. Cox, a two lot of land containing 1,505 feet, on Fid. 2,264, Frederick L. McGowan was the broker. Edmund Wright, Jr., and Philip L. Schuyler represented the sale.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have been passed in the big realty deal in which Cox & Hersey sold Charles H. McIntire, trustee of the property on the west side of Washington street, Nos. 50-61 Essex street, consisting of a four story brick dwelling, containing 50 square feet of land and a three and one-half story brick building, containing 50 square feet of land, the second piece is situated on the rear of the first piece, containing 50 square feet of land, and assessed for $3,000; the three pieces of land, and assessed for $3,000; the three pieces of land, and assessed for $3,000; the three pieces

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

BESSIE PRESCOTT MISSING FROM HOME IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Joseph Prescott of Tilton, N. H. is in Boston in search of his wife Bessie Prescott, whom he supposed to be somewhere in the city. He has appealed to the BOSTON AMERICAN to help him find her. Mrs. Prescott left her home last Spring and since that time he has heard from her but once.

A post card, mailed from the Back Bay station, December 4, saying, "One at least wishes you every happiness at this Xmas time. How are you anyhow. I am busy nursing." so aroused the husband's affection for his absent wife that he came to find her.

The couple were married about a year ago in Dorchester. Soon afterwards they moved to Tilton, where they lived happily until the wife left last Spring. Mrs. Prescott is described as being about 5 feet 4 inches tall, 40 years old. She has a small scar near her left eye. Any information as to her whereabouts will be most welcome to her waiting husband.

BOSTON CATHOLICS LEAD in devotion to their religion. Read what a famous French churchman says in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

DIVORCE FOR WIFE OF ANDREW MACK

NEW YORK, Dec 20.—Mrs. Alice Y. McAloon has obtained her interlocutory decree of absolute divorce from William A. McAloon, who is known on the stage as Andrew Mack. The decree granted to the wife the custody of their only son, Francis A. McAloon.

COOK NOW IN QUEBEC?

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook is said to be hiding in a small town in Northern Quebec. Information to this effect has been received in Ottawa from a private source. He is at present at Lake St. John region, it is said, keeping very much to himself and never going among the other guests. He has his meals sent to his room.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Plain, gold, chased bracelet with fine filigree, between Washington and Hanover streets, and Haverhill and Boylston streets. Reward if returned to Boston Herald Business Department, Orchard building, corner Washington and Summer streets.

LOST—On Clarendon st. or en route of Boston Clothing Co. a small oval stained pearl pin. Finder please return to 1 Clarendon st. and receive suitable reward.

LOST—Monday p. m., man's gold watch and chain. Reward. R. M. H., room 92, 18 State st., Boston.

LOST—Pocketbook containing literal amount. Reward. A. B. LEXNOV, 60 Hanover st., Boston.

LOST—Pocketbook with sum of borrowed money. Finder will please return to 38 Bartlett st., Roxbury. Reward.

Information Wanted.

M. EDGAR C. Tilton, write at once; letters sent to Lena returned. SADIE.

ELSIE—If you think anything of your mother or Grace, come home at once. MOTHER.

Special Announcements.

DRY BATTERIES RENEWED to anyone for 5c. good as new. Formula 25c. Send size if flat or round. FAIRWAY TRADING CO., 1 Leighton's Corners, N. H.

BOARD, room and care before and during entertainment; best cars. 2 482, Boston American.

1,000 DES. CARDS, 1 subject, 1 color, all kinds printing. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st.

Printing.

STYLISH CARDS, 1C a hundred up; 2c, cash samples. CUT-PRICE CARD CO., room 46, 3 Tremont row.

LOWEST PRICES for printing in Boston. CX PRINT CO., 3 Tremont row, Boston; bring this ad.

Male Help Wanted.

A LINEMAN, telegraph, 38 Kneeland st., Hyde Park.

CUSTOM CLERKS WANTED—Custom trade men and one apprentice; new organization in Boston coming; preparation free; write for schedule giving experience. 2 PEASE MFG. Co., 4 Boylston st., Boston.

CORE MAKER on small cores; familiar with aluminum work. Apply to CRESCENT PARK BRASS FOUNDRY, 1 Crescent park.

COMPOSITOR—Lady or gent, small country office could position. SHAW & SPEED, Inc., Tom.

EARN $10 TO $15 a week during spare time; we manufacturers, start you and furnish everything; no canvassing; a simple, successful mail order plan by which anyone, anywhere can make money from home; you receive $2 per hundred; no space; no soliciting; we furnish you with 25 PEASE MFG. Co., 348 Pease bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIVE GOOD MEN wanted immediately for firemen or linesmen on motor railroads; good wages; steady employment; 1,000 men sent to positions last three months; $75 per month; experience unnecessary; age 18 to 35; strong, bright, good names. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 1, Chicago.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, profitable work; good income; permanent; no office to enter on; references. 27 Eliot st.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, custom employes, wanted—Examinations everywhere; increase; permanent salary; good; short; advancement; no "pull" needed; candidates coached free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 128 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Army; men between the ages of 21 and 35, must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15.60 and upward; opportunities for travel, with good chance for promotion and special advantages after 30 years' service; can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service can be spent in any climate in all parts of the world. Apply at 90 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—An educated man, over 24 years old, must possess salesmanship ability and be willing to work hard for advancement; salaries man can command $30 weekly. J. MEARA, 144 High st.

WANTED—Cylinder oilerman familiar with pertaining machines; steam, some other work; good opportunity for first-class man; none other need apply. 478 Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen and collectors on White sewing machines in eastern Massachusetts territory. Apply to C. PAQUETT, general manager, 456 Main st., Malden, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

A GERMAN woman and widow wants steady position as middle-aged or elderly lady's companion or country. New Hampshire preferred; pleasant home more desired than large wages. Address MRS. HATTIE CAMERON, Marblehead, Mass.

A YOUNG and capable woman, with 4 in family, wishes a position caring for apartments where room suitable to live in could be had; good home more desired than large wages. Address MRS. A. A. URANT, 9 Blossom court, top floor, West End.

A CAPABLE LADY would like home laundry work; will call and deliver family washings in Boston or suburbs; best of references. Call or address MRS. ANNIE A. HARRIS, 104 Main st., Cambridge.

AT LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing to do at home; work called for and delivered. Address MRS. WIGFALL, 69 Dundee st.

AT LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing to do at home; work called for and delivered. Address MRS. P. FREEMAN, 3 Wilder st., Dorchester.

A YOUNG colored girl would like a position to do housework in a small family; can give good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

A LADY would like dressmaking by the day; can go out or take work home; reasonable. Call or address 1 Hancock st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work and is willing to do at home; work called for and delivered; reference given. Call or address 1 Eliot st., Cambridge, cellar 3.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress desires laundry work at home; first class work; reasonable prices. Call or address MRS. GURNEY, 217 Auburn st., Cambridge.

A FIRST-CLASS SEWING machine repairer repairs your machine, any make, at your own home or will exchange for rooms. Call or address MRS. M. MARTIN, 2254 Washington st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG LADY wants employment as dressmaker by the day; has good references. Address R. W. 12, 92 Dartmouth st., Boston.

A YOUNG colored girl wants a position to do housework; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

A YOUNG colored girl would like a position to do housework in a small family; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

A YOUNG colored girl would like a position to do housework in a small family; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

A LADY would like dressmaking by the day; can go out or take work home; reasonable. Call or address 1 Hancock st., Boston.

A LADY would like dressmaking by the day; can go out or take work home; reasonable. Call or address 1 Hancock st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants any kind of work by the day; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

COLORED WOMAN wants any kind of work by the day; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like housework in family and Newton preferred; can furnish best of references. Address R. W. 187 Washington st., Newton.

COLORED GIRL desires position with two in family; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

COLORED GIRL desires position with two in family; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

COLORED woman wants any kind of work by the day; laundry preferred; can furnish best of references. Call or write to FLORENCE JONES, 7 Hastings st., Roxbury.

COLORED SOUTHERN WOMAN would like position to do housework in small family; would like to belong to the A. M. E. church; reliable and trustworthy. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL desires work and help with children and housework; good home more than high wages; best of references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

COLORED WOMAN would like position doing housework in small family; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

COLORED GIRL would like a home where she can go to school; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

COLORED GIRL would like a home where she can go to school; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

COLORED girl wants morning work. Address S. R. 2, 1 Willard terrace, Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED young woman wants a position to do housework in small family; reliable and trustworthy. Address MRS. LLACOCK, 50 Portland st., Cambridgeport.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants plain sewing of any kind; will get work and return it. MRS. WILLIAMS, 2 Hancock st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like position with invalid lady; can furnish best of references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

EXPERIENCED housework girl wants position; small family preferred. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

EXPERIENCED housework girl wants position; small family preferred. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

HOUSEKEEPER American, young, refined, wishes position; good home more than high wages; best of references. Address 1432 Oxford st., South Boston.

IMMEDIATELY Position by widow, in suburbs or country, as housekeeper; reliable American widower's estate; eldest home; economical; good manager; best of references; is used to management of trustworthy person need reply; kindly address MRS. HASTINGS, 44 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

LADY would like dressmaking, theatre or street dresses to make over; reasonable. Call or address 1 Hancock st., Boston.

NEAT young colored woman would like a position to do housework in small family; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

NEAT young colored woman would like a position to do housework in small family; can furnish good references. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

RESPECTABLE young woman seeks work by the day or hour; can go out or take work home; no office cleaning; cheerfully scrubbing; references. MRS. BATES, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

SITUATION by experienced colored woman for housework in small family. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

WANTED—Work by the day, to city or suburbs; or take home to do; can furnish best of references. J. J. L., 24 Bristol st., Cambridge.

WOULD LIKE cleaning work, windows, call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3; can furnish best of references; would like short hours; good wages. MRS. GREEN, 1 Cambridge st., Cambridgeport.

WOULD LIKE WASHING to the day or go out washing and ironing; can do fine work; also could do washing to do at home; best of references. MRS. HANNAH McCARTHY, 29 Rutland st., Boston.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE any kind of cleaning or laundry work to take home, would go out by the day doing it; will do it right; is fond of all kinds of work; write or call. M. E. R., 173 Eric st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED, by middle-aged woman, position to do housework in family with adult children or where good work and good wages are given. 12 Lunalla st., Dorchester, Mass.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour, is an excellent worker; 15 cents an hour. 92 Vernon st., room 17, 1057 Dorchester.

WANTED By responsible young lady position as waitress or assistant housework in family in town. R., 25 Cook st., South Boston.

WANTED—Sewing or mending; work in home or out, etc. MRS. HARRIS, 62 Sterling, Roxbury.

WANTED—Suites to take care of or chamber work. MRS. BATES, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

WANTED—Plain laundry or chamber work. MRS. BATES, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED woman would like housework in office or any place; would go out by the day. Apply 45 Dundee st., suite 2.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

AT 20 FOUNTAIN ST., Roz., off Regent—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, sink and bath; 12 weekly.

AT 7 UPTON ST.—Large square room, use of kitchen; well heated, modern improvements; $2 weekly.

A LADY having pleasant steam heated flat rents rooms, day or week. 28 Isabella st., suite 6.

BOSLEY, attractive rooms, central, $2 up; $5, $6, central, open plumbing, shower bath, conveniences hot water; telephone. 32 Bay State rd.

HOUSEKEEPING—Two connecting rooms; heat, gas, range, sink; reasonable. 62 West Newton st. Telephone.

TO LET—34 East Newton st., furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ELEVATOR at Hotel Worcester, cor. Boylston st. and Berkeley, to one of our 100 front rooms; handsomely furnished; steam heated; quiet; hot and cold water; baths; elevator; $1 day; $5 week; $20 month; single $2 to $3 week.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, running water; private hotel; good location. 1 Wait Newton st.

TO LET—1098 Washington st., suite 4, for housekeeping.

2 CHAMBERS 87—Sunny and side rooms; newly furnished; clean, very convenient; central; moderate.

TO LET—Furnished room with cook stove; also front side room. $1.50.

TO LET—Furnished room; central; no objections; gent; hot and c. w. $3 to $4; and telephone. 25 Appleton st. Dwelling people can have well cared for rooms by the day or week.

17 STERLING ST.—Two rooms furnished with everything necessary housekeeping; gas, heat, hot water; $3.50 per week.

SO. HARRISON AV.—Pl., nunny room for light housekeeping; gas, water, sink.

Clothing.

250 SUITS and OVERCOATS FROM $1.50 to $4.00

THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM

25 cases of Furnishings. We sell them for 25 per cent less than others.

Largest variety in N. E.

THOUSANDS of satisfied customers! Why? Because we have the best fitting tailors, cutters and salesmen from $1.50; suits and overcoats $4 and upwards; all grades.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

MARKS & CHESTER,

89 and 91 Dudley Street.

Est. 1874. Amazing American Prices office, near Tremont. Open evenings till 9. Saturday 11.

Terminal Clothing Co.

WE ARE the only clothiers in N. E. who are carrying a large and elegant line exclusively

FINELY FINISHED

STUDENTS' CLOTHING

Suits from $1.00 coats and vests from $1.25. Pants from 75c; overcoats from $1.00; reefers from $1.50; dress suits for sale and to let; to bring out the best in a man wear our clothes. Don't let all the boys in N. E. can compare with our goods.

Terminal Clothing Co.

2 stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex. 15 Eastern av., opp. Washington st.

Look for the Blue Sign from Dudley st. Terminal.

Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

I am the one man selling Harvard students' clothing. Suits $10, $12, $15. Overcoats, $10, $12, $15. Dress suits, $15, $18, $20. Pants, $2, $3, $4. Largest assortment in N. E. Open evenings.

MAX KEEZER'S

Three Stores-1-5-7 Bow st., Camb.

HOW TO FIND ME.

Take Cambridge car, get off at DeWolfe st. and walk up left hand side to Harvard Auto Garage sign.

LADIES', GENTS' and off sizes; evening wear bought; highest prices. 147 Kneeland. Phone 1 st.

LADIES—SUPPLY WORN street and party dresses for sale and to let; $3 and up; also furs of all kinds. 1 Bay State rd., Boylston st.

TED SKINNER, 29 Bromfield st., Cambridge and Harvard sq., pays the most for Harvard students' outfits and cast-off clothing.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

HIGHEST CASH HENRY G. MORRIS, PRICES PAID 373 DIAMONDS, Washington St., WATCHES, Room 73 and Est. 1875 SILVER.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, opera glasses, musical goods, fine leather goods, etc.; look into our line and Washington sts.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

OLD GOLD, SILVER and Collectors' Coin tickets. Highest prices paid. 286 Washington room 310.

IF YOU want to borrow on or sell collateral, see us first. We will advance more money than any one else. SAL. PAN. 1 Bacon st., Roxbury.

DON'T SELL your collateral tickets; will loan you $10 to $200. Tremont Loan Office, 1 Tremont row, 3d floor. 20 Temple pl., room 318.

WE BUY, sell and exchange watches, jewelry, etc. Lowest prices in city. ALBERTS, 210 Washington, above Boylston.

Divorces.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

STRICTLY private office; fee; quickest; cost home to do court; practice assures you success. Lawyer, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

DIVORCE Specialty—Fee advice, quietly, reasonably; private office; easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Detectives.

Robinson Detective Bureau.

WE BRING the thief to justice. We recover stolen property. We protect the business and home. We are the legal detectives. Call or write. 43 Tremont st., Boston. Suite 815 616 Carney Bldg. Telephone Main 1290.

Legal and Public Notices.

GEORGE S. NYPHEN,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Justice of Peace. Notary Public. Insolvency and bankruptcy matters a specialty. Collections, divorce cases, real estate. 209 Washington st. Boston. Tel. Main 2225-2. Residence, 1 Hancock st., Brookline 1241-1.

ALL kinds quickly quiet; your interests, suits, evening appointments. P. H. PRESTON, 1 Beacon st., room 40, Boston.

JOS. PEACE and Son, Pub.—House evenings, 440 Shawmut av., cor. W. Newton.

Automobiles.

NOR SALE—1908 Reliance motorcycle, twin cylinder, 5 horsepower, 2 speed, chain drive, magneto, in fine condition; has had light. Price $100, Rhode Island motorcycle, very good condition, $100 cash. Both machines for $175. Inquire at 8225 Tremont st., Boston, or call at AUTO CO., 151 Pleasant st., New Bedford, Mass.

Typewriters.

NEW—3 MONTHS FOR $5.00—MACHINES Rented allowed on purchase; all terms. WOODINGTON TYP. TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st.

ALL MAKES $30 $40 to $60, just $2 up. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS $15 up; liberal terms; rentals $2 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent off on preceding this year's prices; 1 case of purchase. THOMAS EVANS, 24 Cornhill.

YOU MUST TELL TO SELL

Tell the public what you have to offer, what you want to buy, through these Want Ad Columns —and you'll get ready response . . . . .

For Almost Everybody Reads The Boston American

"The Coming Want Ad Medium"

Male Help Wanted.

SAFETY RAZORS

WANTED—Men to grind and hone safety razor blades; factory located in Cambridge; steady employment and highest wages paid to good men. 187 Boston Amerikanets.

WANTED—A carpenter to make cases to factory; one has experience with cases preferred; state wages expected. C 421, Boston American.

WANTED—Lathe hands at once. FORE RIVER SHIP BUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

1,000 MEN and women wanted from city and country for positions about conventions; also some chances to learn trades or attend college; get our application blank; send 2c stamp for reply. ADDIS OWEN HALL, 84 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE MOST thorough course in Boston; only school specially equipped for teaching; all cars; specials engineered for thoroughness; also some chances to learn trades or attend college; get our application blank; send 2c stamp for reply. ADDIS OWEN HALL, 84 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE MOST thorough course in Boston; only school equipped for teaching; all cars; specials engineered for thoroughness; also some chances to learn trades or attend college; get our application blank; send 2c stamp for reply. ADDIS OWEN HALL, 84 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

TOBACCO TAGS.

CERTIFICATES We will get cash or exchange for smokers' articles or trading stamps. Come over to H. BUDDEN & SON, 24 Causeway st., Boston, the Yellow Store.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

Day or evening; railroad wiring; 4 months; position guaranteed; illustrated CATALOG. ROSS TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 204 Boylston st., Boston.

ASK me how you can start a profitable mail order business at home; unlimited opportunities. Leslie, N. Y.

A $20 A WEEK running picture machine; we will teach you; call or write, open evenings. REID'S RESTAURANT, 1 Tremont st.

Full dress suits, clothes, etc. Paul Revere Tailoring Apply to MGR. RICE'S RESTAURANT, 1 Tremont Arlington Hospital; special rates to clerks and students.

GOODYEAR selling, sounding, stitching, $15; skiving, beveling, $15; finishing, $15; welting, buffing, shaping, stock fitting, $15; heels, rounding, $15; edge trimming, $15; all kinds of work. 411 Commercial, Boston.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instructions; call or send for particulars. ALFRED E. REED, 500 Tremont st., Boston.

10 MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; 3 EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A 17-YEAR OLD COLORED BOY wants position running elevator, errand boy or any kind of light work; will be willing to start at small wages. Apply R. W. 74 Magee st., Cambridge, suite 1.

ANY PARTY wanting to hire manager on poultry farm or gentleman's estate, please address 2 Boston American, writing to A. SHATTUCK, Auburndale, Mass.

A FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER desires position; can furnish best of references. Address R. E., 154 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

A COLORED MAN AND WIFE would like position in private family or public institution; can furnish best of references; man is a first-class janitor; woman thoroughly understands cooking. 22 Cedar st., Somerville, Mass.

COLORED MAN wants any kind of work; references worth considering. Call or address 27 Dwight st., room 3.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; good references. MR. BRIGGS, 1 Bacon st., Boston.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; good references. MR. BRIGGS, 1 Bacon st., Boston.

PORTER OR HOUSEMAN, experienced, neat, reliable; can furnish excellent references; good salary. DICKSON, 225 Commercial, Boston.

WANTED—Situation as bell boy or porter in apartment house; can furnish best of references. Address J. C., 1 Bacon st., Boston.

WANTED—Work, anything anywhere; am strong, strong, healthy and well-educated English man, not afraid of hard work; can start at once. 2 p. m. R. C., 295 Windsor st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Office to clean, or other work of any kind; does neatly 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 16 Bond st.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years, desires employment; have worked at wholesale grocery; will be glad to call and take anything at present. Address A. BURRY, 1 112 West Springfield st.

YOUNG MAN wants work with a carpenter; has some experience; will work cheap for any kind of light work. Address C. K., 248 Shawmut av.

Agents and Canvassers.

Canvassers, Look What's Here.

Are you making from $30 to $150 a week? If not you should write us at once. Ridge Wire Co., H. W. NEWCOMB, Lancaster, Mass.

AGENTS! ATTENTION.

AGENTS—Just out; The Auto Lantern (fits clock of car); 20c; gets all; sample 10c. Ideal Specialty Co., 1 Tremont row, Boston.

AGENTS make money every day; write building and permanent dwelling; new patent; sells on sight; accident, health and death insurance in a minute. Address 2 Boston American.

AGENTS—We have just received 100 grops of those wood carving sets. 2 482, Boston American.

ASK ME how you can start a profitable mail order business at home; unlimited opportunities. Leslie, N. Y.

$75 COMMISSIONS made selling the faster; seller on the market; call or write for particulars. LYNE RUBBER CO., 32 Eliot st., Boston.

ECONOMY HEATER, over lamp or gas, will not smoke, no flame; big seller; sample 25c; also working mops, dusters, etc. Agents wanted. Call or write for particulars. 2 PEASE MFG. Co., 348 Parker Supply Co., 30 Union Park st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED

Sorters Wanted

—AT—

LEWANDO'S

Watertown, Mass.

Apply Laundry Department

Chocolate Dippers Wanted

Steady work and good pay. UNITED CANDY CO., Greenleaf and Leon Sts., Roxbury.

CEVER lady for vaudeville act; must sing. 31 127, Boston American.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework; good wages paid. 188 Waverly st., Revere, Mass.

LADY wanted for light housework; wash and be done at home. Apply by letter only. 9 Bowdoin st., Boston.

NEAT young girl for general housework; three in family. 11 Harlow, off Cross, Cambridge.

OPERATORS on muslin underwear; rufflers and tuckers. Apply MR. PHILLIPS, Cochrane Mfg. Co., East Dedham, Mass.

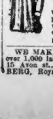
STRONG GIRL, with good knowledge of making good candy. Box 2508, Boston.

WANTED—Girl to learn typesetting. A. C. HOWARD, 27 Eliot st.

YOUNG lady bookkeeper and stenographer over 25 years; can converse with Portuguese preferred; apply 88-10. Address M 1010, Boston American.

YOUNG GIRL to assist with housework. 120 Hamilton st., suite 1, Dor.

Female Miscellaneous.



LADIES' SUITS.

WE MAKE suits of your material, $7 up to $10, any style you may select; perfect fit guaranteed; satisfaction guaranteed. THE BEST TAILORING CO., Room 809, 32 Temple pl., cor. Washington st., room 809.

WE MAKE suits for $5 up; this year we made over 1,000 ladies' suits and every lady was pleased. 15 Avon st., opposite Jordan Marsh. M. GOLDBERG, Royal Mfg. Co.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ELEVATOR at Hotel Worcester, cor. Boylston st. and Berkeley, to one of our 100 front rooms; handsomely furnished; steam heated; quiet; hot and c. water; baths; elevator; $1 day; $5 week; $20 month; single $2 to $3 week.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, running water; private hotel; good location. 1 Wait Newton st.

TO LET—1098 Washington st., suite 4, for housekeeping.

2 CHAMBERS 87—Sunny and side rooms; newly furnished; clean, very convenient; central; moderate.

TO LET—Furnished room with cook stove; also front side room. $1.50.

TO LET—Furnished room; central; no objections; gent; hot and c. w. $3 to $4; and telephone. 25 Appleton st. Dwelling people can have well cared for rooms by the day or week.

17 STERLING ST.—Two rooms furnished with everything necessary housekeeping; gas, heat, hot water; $3.50 per week.

SO. HARRISON AV.—Pl., nunny room for light housekeeping; gas, water, sink.

Clothing.

250 SUITS and OVERCOATS FROM $1.50 to $4.00

THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM

25 cases of Furnishings. We sell them for 25 per cent less than others.

Largest variety in N. E.

THOUSANDS of satisfied customers! Why? Because we have the best fitting tailors, cutters and salesmen from $1.50; suits and overcoats $4 and upwards; all grades.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

MARKS & CHESTER,

89 and 91 Dudley Street.

Est. 1874. Amazing American Prices office, near Tremont. Open evenings till 9. Saturday 11.

Terminal Clothing Co.

WE ARE the only clothiers in N. E. who are carrying a large and elegant line exclusively

FINELY FINISHED

STUDENTS' CLOTHING

Suits from $1.00 coats and vests from $1.25. Pants from 75c; overcoats from $1.00; reefers from $1.50; dress suits for sale and to let; to bring out the best in a man wear our clothes. Don't let all the boys in N. E. can compare with our goods.

Terminal Clothing Co.

2 stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex. 15 Eastern av., opp. Washington st.

Look for the Blue Sign from Dudley st. Terminal.

Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

I am the one man selling Harvard students' clothing. Suits $10, $12, $15. Overcoats, $10, $12, $15. Dress suits, $15, $18, $20. Pants, $2, $3, $4. Largest assortment in N. E. Open evenings.

MAX KEEZER'S

Three Stores-1-5-7 Bow st., Camb.

HOW TO FIND ME.

Take Cambridge car, get off at DeWolfe st. and walk up left hand side to Harvard Auto Garage sign.

LADIES', GENTS' and off sizes; evening wear bought; highest prices. 147 Kneeland. Phone 1 st.

LADIES—SUPPLY WORN street and party dresses for sale and to let; $3 and up; also furs of all kinds. 1 Bay State rd., Boylston st.

TED SKINNER, 29 Bromfield st., Cambridge and Harvard sq., pays the most for Harvard students' outfits and cast-off clothing.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

HIGHEST CASH HENRY G. MORRIS, PRICES PAID 373 DIAMONDS, Washington St., WATCHES, Room 73 and Est. 1875 SILVER.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, opera glasses, musical goods, fine leather goods, etc.; look into our line and Washington sts.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

OLD GOLD, SILVER and Collectors' Coin tickets. Highest prices paid. 286 Washington room 310.

IF YOU want to borrow on or sell collateral, see us first. We will advance more money than any one else. SAL. PAN. 1 Bacon st., Roxbury.

DON'T SELL your collateral tickets; will loan you $10 to $200. Tremont Loan Office, 1 Tremont row, 3d floor. 20 Temple pl., room 318.

WE BUY, sell and exchange watches, jewelry, etc. Lowest prices in city. ALBERTS, 210 Washington, above Boylston.

Divorces.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

STRICTLY private office; fee; quickest; cost home to do court; practice assures you success. Lawyer, 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

DIVORCE Specialty—Fee advice, quietly, reasonably; private office; easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Detectives.

Robinson Detective Bureau.

WE BRING the thief to justice. We recover stolen property. We protect the business and home. We are the legal detectives. Call or write. 43 Tremont st., Boston. Suite 815 616 Carney Bldg. Telephone Main 1290.

Legal and Public Notices.

GEORGE S. NYPHEN,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Justice of Peace. Notary Public. Insolvency and bankruptcy matters a specialty. Collections, divorce cases, real estate. 209 Washington st. Boston. Tel. Main 2225-2. Residence, 1 Hancock st., Brookline 1241-1.

ALL kinds quickly quiet; your interests, suits, evening appointments. P. H. PRESTON, 1 Beacon st., room 40, Boston.

JOS. PEACE and Son, Pub.—House evenings, 440 Shawmut av., cor. W. Newton.

Automobiles.

NOR SALE—1908 Reliance motorcycle, twin cylinder, 5 horsepower, 2 speed, chain drive, magneto, in fine condition; has had light. Price $100, Rhode Island motorcycle, very good condition, $100 cash. Both machines for $175. Inquire at 8225 Tremont street, Boston, or call at AUTO CO., 151 Pleasant st., New Bedford, Mass.

Typewriters.

NEW—3 MONTHS FOR $5.00—MACHINES Rented allowed on purchase; all terms. WOODINGTON TYP. TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st.

ALL MAKES $30 $40 to $60, just $2 up. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS $15 up; liberal terms; rentals $2 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent off on preceding this year's prices; 1 case of purchase. THOMAS EVANS, 24 Cornhill.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Piano Bargains

$5 Down

$1 A Week

In the annual after Christmas clearing out sale of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, a great many high grade new and second-hand pianos are sacrificed—nothing is spared. New pianos of the best makers, which usually sell for $300, $400, $500 and over, are sold for less than $100. This year there is — exceptionally fine lot of the best pianos.

BIG BARGAINS IN THIS WEEK'S SALE

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$112	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$101
H. P. Mellen Upt.	$127	Knabe Upt.	$81
Huntington Upt.	$73	McPhail Upt.	$70
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$85	Emerson Upt.	$65
Everett Upt.	$95	Wm. Bancue Piano	$48
Fisher Upt.	$105	Ickelheimer Upt.	$101
Prescott Upt.	$57	Haynes Upt.	$73
Webber Upt.	$127	Cabot, G. W. & Sons Upt.	$50
Steinway Upt.	$150	Merrill Upt.	$87
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$117	Bailey Upt.	$220
Hardman Upt.	$76	Steinert Upt.	$72

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in Eastern New England

2111 Washington Street, Roxbury, Mass., Cor. Williams Street.

GREAT HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE SALE

Second-Hand Upright Pianos

Every Piano Advertised Is Worth Twice as Much as the Price Asked!

Simplex Piano-Player, Mahogany	$50
Lighte & Bradbury Upright Piano	60
Haines & Co. Upright Piano	90
Presbrey Upright, ancient oak	90
G. H. Hyde Upright, mahogany	95
Henry F. Miller Upright Piano	100
Ivers & Pond Mahogany Upright Piano	190
Kranich & Bach Mahogany Upright Piano	150
Kranich & Bach Walnut Upright Piano	200
Braumuller Mahogany Upright Piano	150
Mason & Hamlin Mahogany Upright Piano	450
Mahogany Ne Some Player-Piano, used six weeks	350

Every Piano Worth Double the Price. We Do What We Advertise To Do!!

CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont Street

Sole Representative for KRANICH & BACH PIANOS and APOLLO PLAYER-PIANOS

PIANOS TUNED $1

A. J. HALL, 183 Hanover st., Boston, over Chickering Hall. Expert piano tuner; 20 years' experience regulating, repairing, piano 2301-3 Back Bay.

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED

$10 TO $200

TO SALARIED PEOPLE—Without security; legal loans at closest possible notice on your plain note only; no collateral; no mortgage; no publicity; we will not notify your employer; you can pay us back in small payments to suit your income and convenience. Call or write us before you borrow elsewhere.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.,

12 Court St., Room No. 27,

Weiler Building, Third Floor.

MONEY TO LOAN

10 AND UPWARDS

To salaried employes and people keeping home; no plain note without security; also on pianos, motor cars, etc.; lowest rates; easy payments; no delay; private office. BEACON SECURITY CO.,

35 COURT ST., ROOM A.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

Loans on your plain note at 1 p. monthly, $5 to $300; no publicity. 10 State st., rm. A. MONEY loaned to salaried people on notes, furniture, pianos, teams, offices, stores, safes, machinery, etc.; confidential; easy terms. HAPGOOD, 1 Beacon st.

PEOPLE Women keeping house and others wanting money supplied quickly, cheap; easy terms. 3 Pemberton sq., Haywood, Room 120, Ames bldg., 1 Court st.

MONEY loaned to salaried people on notes, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates, without publicity. 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

BORROW OF ME. Pair frostproof overcoats, HUTCHINSON, 15 Portland st., Central sq., Cambridge.

Furniture.

PARTIES having furniture, carpets and general merchandise to dispose of can find a cash buyer for same by applying to A. B. CLARK, 42 and 44 Eliot st., tel. 2733 Oxford.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWEET, 51 S. Washington st., Boston. Richmond.

SPOT CASH for furniture, carpets and feather beds; settlings 15 minutes. MORRIS, 1418 Washington st., Malden tel. 0281-4.

FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Grocery, Market or Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of store fixtures, new and second-hand; show cases, counters, scales, refrigerators, etc.; big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell you; 200 new and second-hand safes always on hand; 20 years established. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Building 10.

Stoves and Furnaces.

ALBERS FOR STOVES, ranges and s. h. of every description. Rheb, 1856 71. 99 Blossom.

Dancing Academies.

ESTAB. 1888, W. S. STOKELL'S, 181 Tremont st.; all private lessons, with music, $4.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 29, 1909

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 29, 1909.

The Old Year Has Nearly Gone

What Are YOU Going to Do With These Last Days

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner

Resolutions are good. When the time comes, make them. Think them over in advance, and do your very best to stick to them.

But **ONE THING DONE TO-DAY** is often better than **A MILLION RESOLUTIONS FOR DAYS TO COME.**

Three hundred and sixty-two days of this year have gone by. Three days are left, counting to-day. Why not begin NOW whatever you have vaguely planned for "next year"?

Why not try your best in these three days to do some of the things that you have in mind for the NEW year? It is never too soon to start a good thing. This is a good time to start.

Get three days ahead of the others that make good resolutions, and those days WILL count.

Almost anything can be done in three days. Most important of all, by beginning now we can correct the habit of putting things off. We might pick up loose ends that have been neglected, and have the decks cleared on January first.

It would sound convincing if a man, asked whether he had formed New Year resolutions, could reply on New Year's Day, "Yes, I have, **AND I BEGAN LIVING UP TO THEM THREE DAYS AGO.**"

Three days are a long time. **ONE** day is a long time. To-day or to-morrow you can do just as much as you can do **IN ANY DAY OF YOUR LIFE.**

Success means making a mental effort, a mental plan, and then carrying it out. The sooner you begin, the sooner you will see success. Why not begin this minute?

A very successful man has for his motto, "First talk about a thing, then do it, and then talk about it."

Too many of us, unfortunately, talk about a thing and then **DON'T DO IT.** Why not leave off the preliminary talking about it and begin by doing it **TO-DAY?**

There is some one thing that you could begin **DOING** to-day, or some one thing that you could **STOP DOING**, that might make all the difference between success and failure.

At all events, think about time and how it passes; about the important fact that the curse of nearly all men is **PUTTING THINGS OFF.**

Three days left! What are we going to do with them?

There's no question whatever as to what we **OUGHT** to do with them. We ought, with actual deeds, with work and self-control, to end the year as well as we possibly can, and at the same time think and plan earnestly the new year that is coming.

You are like a sailor pulling on a rope. Life is the rope, and every little while you must take a fresh grip on it. This is the time to take a fresh grip on life.

A Painter for the American People

Frederic Remington did not do his painting to please art critics. He painted to convey impressions to average men.

Why should it be necessary to insist that great pictures are those that appeal to ordinary people? We would not call a sermon great if it interested nobody but preachers. And a piece of architecture satisfactory only to architects could hardly be called a great success.

There is no need therefore of taking a deprecatory tone in saying that Remington was a painter for the people. He succeeded in conveying the sensations of his mind to minds that were less vivid than his own.

His pictures have helped to make the American people poetic. We are all more conscious of the charm, the living romance of American life, than we would have been if Remington had not lived. And this seems to be the true test of fine art—that it makes people sensitive and perceptive, gives them unaccustomed thrills and a new taste for living.

Remington's work should make plain to anybody who thinks about it that a work of art deserves really to be appraised in Schedule A of a nation's assets. It is the most valuable kind of a commodity. Coal, cotton and lumber have an indirect and contingent utility. Through various round-about processes they are capable of giving comfort to the soul of man.

But the utility of a real work of art is immediate and absolute. It goes straight to the heart of life, to stimulate and console.

The art of Frederic Remington, perhaps more than that of any other American painter, is indigenous to this soil and climate. It is the kind of thing that old Europe has been expecting us to do here in the new world—with general disappointment hitherto. Remington's cowboys and men in khaki are as local and authentic as the old beggars and burghers of Rembrandt.

It is a superstition of the art schools that if an artist would have wide vogue and lasting fame he must not paint any particular kind of man, but only man in general and in the abstract.

The fact is that nobody is so universally interesting and memorable as the man who is most typical of his own times and circumstances—and most absorbed in them.

And by all the laws of historical survival the name of Frederic Remington should live and grow upon the imagination of the world simply because he was so vividly representative of a particular time and place.

EDITORIAL POINTS

The Elevated wanted 10,000 men to shovel snow and could get only 1,000. That speaks well for Boston's industrial prosperity.

Zelaya is in Mexico, but will soon sail for Paris, the true home of non-resident members of the Down and Out Club.

President Taft is still alive. Evidently the fifty-pound mince pie was of the de-brutalized variety.

It is nearly time we had movable glass awnings over our cities, for use in time of snow. It is irritating to a true city dweller to have the elements force themselves upon his notice.

If we could only deal with Sugar bandits as we do with the Central American kind.

Make your good resolutions early. And break them late.

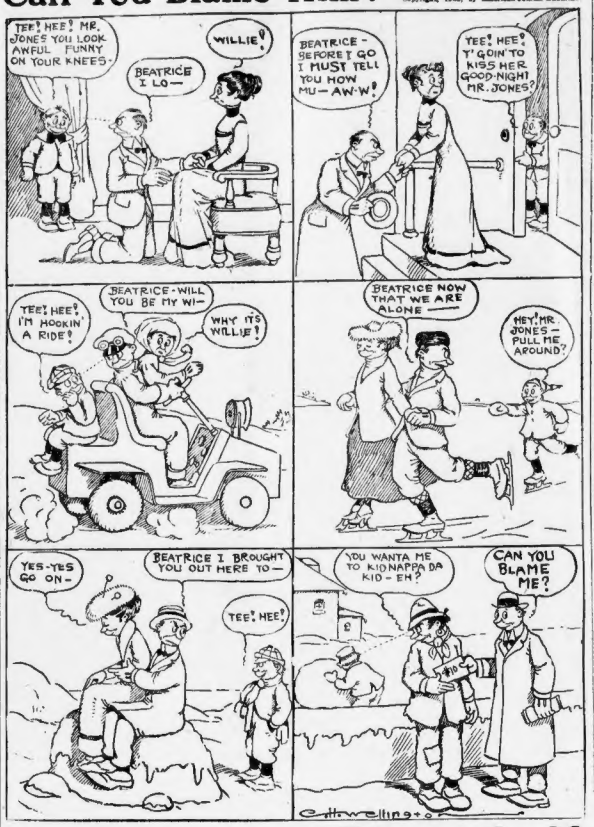
Evidently some of the trolley lines found no snow plows in their Christmas stockings.

Lloyd-George, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been shaken by a suffragette. Doubtless he wishes they would all shake him, in the slang sense of the word.

Can You Blame Him?

By C. H. WELLINGTON

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal Examiner


TEE! HEE! MR. JONES YOU LOOK AWFUL FUNNY ON YOUR KNEES
WILLIE!
BEATRICE I LO—
BEATRICE - BEFORE I GO I MUST TELL YOU HOW MU—AW-W!
TEE! HEE! T' GOIN' TO KISS HER GOOD-NIGHT MR. JONES?
TEE! HEE! I'M HOOKIN A RIDE!
BEATRICE - WILL YOU BE MY WI—
WHY IT'S WILLIE!
BEATRICE NOW THAT WE ARE ALONE
HEY! MR JONES — PULL ME AROUND?
YES-YES GO ON—
BEATRICE I BROUGHT YOU OUT HERE TO—
TEE! HEE!
YOU WANTA ME TO KIDNAPPA DA KID—EH?
CAN YOU BLAME ME?

ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE ABOUT BROOK FARM

Especially Written for the American

By ELBERT HUBBARD

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal Examiner

THE reason co-operation has not come into general use is because individuals have not been evolved who have had enough attractive force to coalesce.

Humanity as yet is on a low mental and spiritual plane.

There is a gravity pertaining to the soul as well as a law of gravity pertaining to matter.

Magnetic people are those who have been lifted into a more spiritual atmosphere. They exercise an attractive force, and the better they are the stronger this silent force they exert that works for good. Purity of purpose is a force just as truly as is the law of gravitation.

The man who cannot take care of himself, and think for himself, and act right for himself, will be a drag and a burden in any community.

Self-reliance, self-respect and self-control are the three things needful—and these things bring you success in a community, or out of it. The nexus of the co-operative idea is essentially religious. Prince Kropotkin says: "A passionate desire for working out a new and better plan of life is in itself essentially a religion."

The Shakers, Quakers, Mennonites, Dunkards, Zoarites, Oneida Communists and Harmonists were all founded upon a religious idea. All of these names stand for truthfulness, industry, economy, sobriety and excellence. In intellect the average member of these denominations or communities ranks above the average individualist.

The Oneida Community lived for thirty years. Among its members drunkenness, viciousness, illiteracy, poverty, pauperism and chronic diseases were absolutely unknown. All worked, all grew rich—at least, they had all they needed; and due preparation was made for old age and sickness, "two things which really never come," a member once said to me.

In intelligence and general excellence the Oneida Communists far outranked the farmers and villagers who lived around them. At the Oneida Community plant there was a public library, steam heat, Turkish baths, a complete sewerage system, a kindergarten, an orchestra and a brass band; and this in a community of only three hundred people, and at a time when no town of two thousand inhabitants within a radius of a hundred miles had these things. Even the personal enemies of Oneida admitted that the communists could do these two things: "Keep well and make money."

That communities all fail is a criticism which has been repeatedly brought against them. They fall as flowers fail; as the Summer fails; as the sunshine fails, for it first develops a thing and then robs it; as the rain falls, for most rain falls upon the sea. Communities, like families and individuals, do not live forever. But "failure" is hardly the word; a community may disband, but it does not fail. In the communists a bright lexicon of words there is no such word as fail.

We are told that the Brook Farm experiment at Boston failed. All the communities just mentioned acquired wealth and grew strong, save Brook Farm alone. But Brook Farm was a bright oasis in the life of every individual who lived there, and several of the "Brook Farmers" received from the intellectual sunshine of the place an impetus that steadied their purpose through life.

Then there were many who were merely visitors and, not members of the community, who were greatly benefited by it.

I once heard George William Curtis asked this question: "Where were you educated?"

And the answer was: "At Brook Farm."

Charles A. Dana was a member of the Brook Farm community for three years, and he said that life there was a "liberal education."

Margaret Fuller acknowledged her indebtedness to Brook Farm.

Hawthorne spent a year there and was greatly benefited, even though he declared he wasn't, and went away and made sport of the place and people.

Horace Greeley, Emerson, Lowell, Thoreau, Dr. Holmes and Longfellow all were frequent visitors at Brook Farm colony, and warmed their minds before its bright embers.

Brook Farm disbanded because the man at the head of it had no head for business, nor did he have the capacity to select a man who had. But its "failure" was a success, in that it was a rotting log that nurtured a bank of violets.

Sunday school Superintendent—Elsie, can you tell me anything about the epistles?

Little Elsie—I guess they were the wives of the apostles.

"I thought the lawyer in that case acquitted himself very well."

"Yes, except that he couldn't get the jury to do the same for his client."

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

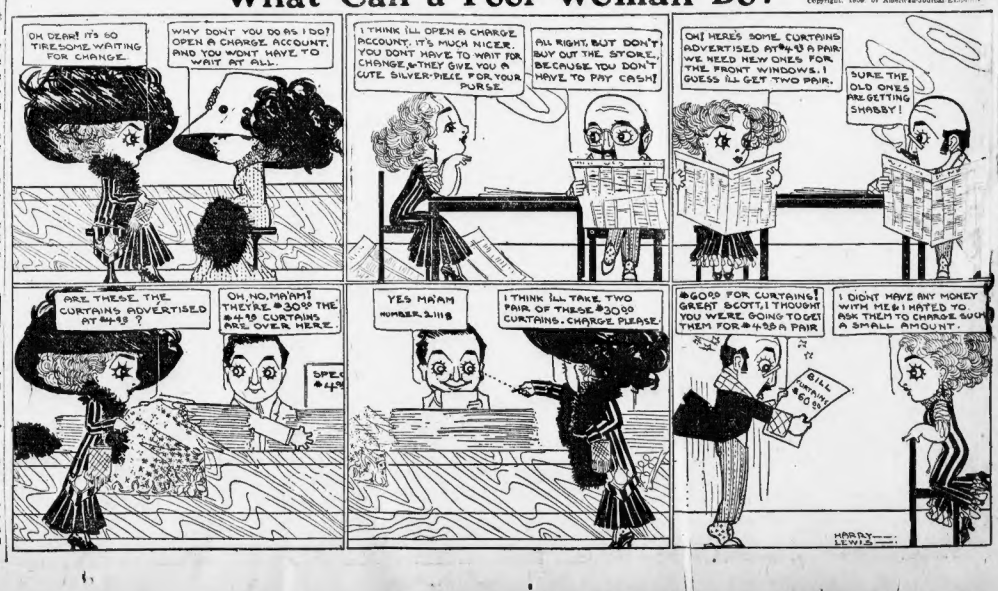
Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal Examiner

NOW WHERE'S THE DIAMOND SCARF PIN I GOT FROM UNCLE BILL IF HE DOESN'T SEE ME WEAR IT HELL FORGET ME IN HIS WILL!
HERE IT IS, DEAR.
I DON'T SEE THOSE NEW CUFF LINKS I GOT FROM COUSIN JOHN IF I COULD ONLY FIND THEM I'D LIKE TO PUT THEM ON!
I LOANED THEM TO AUNT SARAH!
WELL HOW ABOUT THAT WATCH FOB I GOT FROM BROTHER JOE WHAT RELATIVE IS WEARING IT IS WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW!
I LET COUSIN JANE TAKE IT
WHY HERE'S MY BRAND NEW MEERSCHAUM! JUST ASK YOUR SISTER GRACE IF SHE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE IT AND WEAR IT IN HER FACE!
I THINK YOU'RE JUST HORRID!

What Can a Poor Woman Do?

By HARRY LEWIS

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal Examiner


OH DEAR! IT'S SO TIRESOME WAITING FOR CHANGE.
WHY DON'T YOU DO AS I DO? OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT, AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT AT ALL.
I THINK I'LL OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT, IT'S MUCH NICER. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR CHANGE, & THEY GIVE YOU A CUTE SILVER-PIECE FOR YOUR PURSE.
ALL RIGHT, BUT DON'T BUY OUT THE STORE, BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!
OH! HERE'S SOME CURTAINS ADVERTISED AT $4.98 A PAIR. WE NEED NEW ONES FOR THE FRONT WINDOWS. I GUESS I'LL GET TWO PAIR.
SURE THE OLD ONES ARE GETTING SHABBY!
ARE THESE THE CURTAINS ADVERTISED AT $4.98?
OH, NO, MA'AM! THEY'RE $30.00 THE $4.98 CURTAINS ARE OVER HERE.
SPEC $4.98
YES MA'AM NUMBER 2,111.
I THINK I'LL TAKE TWO PAIR OF THESE $30.00 CURTAINS. CHARGE PLEASE.
$60.00 FOR CURTAINS! GREAT SCOTT, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GET THEM FOR $4.98 A PAIR
GILL CURTAINS $60.00
I DIDN'T HAVE ANY MONEY WITH ME & I HATED TO ASK THEM TO CHARGE SUCH A SMALL AMOUNT.
HARRY LEWIS